

The Carmel Pine Cone

Weekly 15¢

October 24, 1974

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Will a motel be built on this lot ?

See valley development stories pp 8-9

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Letters

Paper rebuked

Dear Editor:

The Pine Cone deserves a rebuke for inadequate coverage of the Carmel City Council meeting of Oct. 8.

Your story quite properly covered two issues dealing with condominiums but it neglected to mention the big turnout for the meeting and the reason for it: the issue of legal but non-conforming second kitchens.

At issue was a proposed ordinance to phase out second kitchens installed before 1929 in 10 years' time. Second kitchens installed since 1929 are already illegal.

In brief, the matter — once again — to the planning commission as a result of many objections raised by interested citizens. Carmel residents who depended on the Pine Cone to cover a local story in depth had to rely, instead, on an inaccurate version in the daily paper.

As the long debate got under way, Planning Director Robert Griggs made the

astonishing statement that there are possibly only six legal but non-conforming second kitchens in the R-1 district, but no one really knows; then he went on to say he has been wrestling with this "problem," as he described it, since 1971. It prompted some in the audience to comment privately that Carmel faces many and more severe problems than a handful of pre-1929 kitchens, and to wonder if this matter deserved three years of study as well as so many years of discussion in the city council and planning commission.

The matter is important, naturally, to all the persons who in good faith bought property containing legal but non-conforming second kitchens, such as I. But considered in the broad light of all the problems facing Carmel, are the time and effort expended on the matter of second kitchens justified? Let's hope the planning commission will bury the matter once for all and get on with its work!

Rodney Guilboil
Carmel

Camacho no

Dear Editor:

The candidacy of Julian Camacho for Congress poses some unanswered questions. With your kind permission, I will remark on them.

When Mr. Camacho campaigned for Congress two years ago, he inspected and condemned the Santa Cruz County Jail as a part of that campaign. If he had been elected to Congress, it is doubtful that his election would have had any effect on conditions in the jail. Never-the-less, Mr. Camacho rode this issue for all it was worth.

We now have a similar issue — but an issue on which Mr. Camacho has been strangely silent. Recently, Angela Davis, who proudly admits that she is a Communist, spoke at the University of California, Santa Cruz Campus. No tape recorders were allowed, and no questions could be asked of Communist Davis. Now the question for Camacho is this: "Do you approve of Angela Davis being allowed to speak on a publicly supported University campus, under those conditions? And if not, have you protested against this perversion of 'free speech'?"

Mr. Camacho was at one time a member of the Santa Cruz County Draft Board. He resigned as a gesture of opposition to the Vietnam War. Where now, does Mr. Camacho stand on the issue of "unconditional amnesty" for draft evaders? Always bearing in mind that some young men who Mr. Camacho helped draft into the armed forces did not return.

Mr. Camacho is a member of the Central California Regional Coastal Commission,

whose very existence violates the "equal protection of the laws" clause in the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution. The "Recreation element" of the Coastal Commission proposes to declare all beaches "Common land" in violation of the Fifth Amendment. Where does Mr. Camacho stand? I think he has an obligation to tell us.

Students at Cabrillo College have conducted a "sit-in" in the office of President Robert Swenson over the issue of the hiring of an affirmative action officer. Their complaint: A Chicano should have been hired. Mr. Camacho should tell us whether he supports the students or the college authorities in this particular issue.

I believe that Mr. Camacho supports, as I do, the right of farm workers to choose, by secret ballot, the union which they wish to have represent them. But does Mr. Camacho support the secondary boycott, as I do not?

The Arab oil-producing nations have virtually declared war on us. Their extortionate demands are affecting every household in America. Would Mr. Camacho support retaliation by the United States, by freezing the assets of the black-mailers? I think Mr. Camacho should tell us how he would vote.

And finally, senior citizens are among the major victims of inflation. Does Mr. Camacho have a program of assistance for them?

I am a Democrat — a former member of the County Central Committee of Santa Cruz County. But until Mr. Camacho makes his position clear on these, and many other issues, I shall find it necessary to vote for Congressman Burt Talcott. And to urge my friends to do likewise.

James M. Singer
Soquel

Editor's note

The Pine Cone feels that opinions expressed by our readers are of utmost importance to the exchange of ideas and information in and about our community. We also feel that our readers' opinions should receive more prominence in display. Therefore, beginning with this issue, the letters to the editor page will better reflect the importance we place upon YOUR comments by instituting some changes in their display.

Serra's Place

By Bates



"Fireside Gallery? Next block to Em Le's. Turn right and go up Pantiles Court. Walk past Nell's Plum Tree till you get to the

SPCA right below Earth Shoes. Turn left...go past Peter Pan and you'll see it underneath the Guitar Shop behind the Hog's breath."

Camacho yes

Dear Editor:

Some of the candidates and their supporters make a big thing of "seniority." Now we are having that game played in our own back yard!

The real question is: How valuable is Congressional seniority to the constituents? Most advocates of Congressional reform list the "seniority system" as a major stumbling block to streamlining the procedures of that unwieldy body; in far too many instances "seniority" is a synonym of mediocrity, or even worse.

I voted six times for our incumbent, the Honorable Burt L. Talcott, but never on the basis of seniority. He was a personable young man, creditable war record, aviator, ex-prisoner of war, and he seemed a promising candidate for the vacancy twelve years ago.

However, Mr. Talcott's stand on the War

Powers Act, his defense of the firing of Archibald Cox, his belated attempt to disassociate himself from the crumbling Nixon administration, his refusal to take a position on Prop. 9 in our June election and his refusal to support campaign reform legislation in the Congress, the incomprehensible phrasing of the questionnaires to his constituents, and his opposition to almost every measure advocated by Common Cause have convinced me that the potential I thought I saw in him in 1962 never really existed.

In the past year I have come to know and admire Julian Camacho. I am completely confident that he can represent ALL the people of the 16th Congressional District with intelligence, energy, and integrity. Of course he will be a "freshman Congressman" for a while, but he will be one of whom we can well be proud.

Hugh M. Goodwin
Carmel

Communist U N

Dear Editor:

October 25 will commemorate our Day of Shame when this once great nation was betrayed into joining the communistic United Nations.

This was accomplished by Alger Hiss and his cohorts, along with a gang of misbegotten Senators, all but two of whom voted to join without even having read the Charter. The two who did read it voted against.

All our enemies are not the foreign spies. We have plenty in our federal government, but if we are to escape a Gulag Archipelago in this country we had better start fighting. What better way to begin than to pressure

the Congress to GET US OUT OF THE UN, AND GET THE UN OUT OF THE U.S.?

In his famous "blood, sweat and tears" speech during World War II, Winston Churchill said:

"If you will not fight for the right when you can easily win without bloodshed; if you will not fight when your victory will be sure and not too costly; you may come to the moment when you will have to fight with all the odds against you and only a precarious chance of survival.

"There may even be a worse case. You may have to fight when there is no hope for victory, because it is better to perish than live as slaves."

MARIAN THOMAS
Carmel

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DONREY MEDIA GROUP

Carmel Planning Commission

Doolittle tract plans criticized

The city's tentative plan for land fill operation on the Doolittle tract, an 18-acre tract lying directly across Rio Road from the Carmel Mission, was subjected to criticism from several quarters last week.

Among those expressing a critical view of the plan was William Doolittle, the former Carmelite who gave a portion of the property (and sold the remainder) to the

city in 1971.

Comments were received by the Carmel Planning Commission at a public hearing on the Environmental Impact Report regarding the proposed development of the 33-acre Flanders-Doolittle tract into a primitive park.

The city's plan includes raising the low lying sections of the Doolittle tract with a

minimum of five feet of land fill. The operation would utilize fill collected through various street improvement and other city projects, and would continue for a period of "10 to 30 years," (as stated in the Environmental Impact Report).

Doolittle, who traveled from his home in San Francisco to attend the public hearing was critical of the period of time allowed for the fill operation. While stating that he had put no formal restrictions on use of the property in turning it over to the city, he spoke of a "gentleman's agreement" which had been reached in 1971 between himself and former mayor Barney Laiola.

"While we had talked of using land fill to bring portions of the property up to a useable level," he stated, "10 to 30 years is beyond the amount of time I had in mind during our negotiations."

"He also questioned whether it is necessary to elevate the marshland portion of the property by as much as five feet, saying he had envisioned placement of a "minimum amount of fill on the property to make it useable."

Doolittle also questioned Planning

Director Bob Briggs regarding the composition of fill material to be used on the property. Quoting newspaper clippings in which Griggs had referred to a future street renovation project on Ocean Avenue, and the desirability of utilizing fill materials from that project on the property, Doolittle asked whether concrete would be included in the composition of the fill.

Griggs assured him that only "good earth" would be used, and pointed to a section of the Environmental Impact which stipulates a limit of 10 per cent organic material in the soil to be used as fill material.

Doolittle's comments regarding a "gentleman's agreement" were supported by Barney Laiola, also present at the hearing.

"We discussed at the time developing a useable area with a minimum of disfiguration," explained the former mayor.

Carmel's present mayor, Bernard Anderson, followed Laiola to the podium, stating "Mr. Doolittle's comments are very much the same as what I've heard in the town and the council."

Herald asks mediator's assistance

A meeting with a representative of the Federal Mediation Conciliation Service was planned this week by the Monterey Peninsula Herald Newspaper Guild employees and management in an attempt to resolve contract differences involving a majority Herald employees.

Guild employees voted 68 to 0 three weeks ago to authorize a strike against the Peninsula's only daily. Guild Unit Chairman Russ Cain said he was "totally unsatisfied with negotiations at their present stage, but that the Guild would agree to mediation."

Cain said the Guild and management were far apart on several issues including wages, pensions and health and welfare plans.

Both employees and management said they were taking the step because there appeared to be a serious deterioration in the bargaining relationship.

Camacho says

Ft. Ord influx may aggravate problems

The influx of new troops to Ft. Ord could have serious implications for the Peninsula which have not been planned for, Julian Camacho told the Carmel Valley Chamber of

Commerce at a luncheon meeting Thursday at Rancho Canada.

"In addition to housing problems where the new troops will be competing with students, with old

people, with working people on the Peninsula, we face additional overcrowding of the schools. Another aspect to consider is hospital facilities. There are innumerable retired people who have been depending on the Ft. Ord Hospital on a space available basis. Where will they go when there is no space available?" Camacho asked the small gathering.

Speaking extemporaneously, Camacho dealt with inflation, federal spending overseas, the seniority system in Congress, campaign reform, tax breaks and realignment of America's armed forces.

"Perhaps the services should consider, instead of just an Army Corps of Engineers, a corps of social engineers who would help communities fix up inner cities and poor rural areas, thereby increasing the standard of living of all who are around it," he suggested.

Camacho criticized the tax surcharge and asked, "Is it true inflation operating in all areas of the market? Or are there some select interests where inflation doesn't reach? There is something wrong when a presidential advisor says the average American citizen has too much money. Why should we have a tax surcharge now when ranchers must kill cattle because people can't afford to buy meat in the market place?"

154 acres burned

Arson suspected in Valley blaze

BY LESLIE JOHNSON

Arson is suspected as the cause of a fire which destroyed 154 acres of brush and light forest north of Carmel Valley Road across from Camp Stephanie Thursday afternoon.

Capt. Don Laird of the Carmel Valley Fire Dept. died Saturday of a heart attack he suffered while fighting the blaze in 98 degree heat. Memorial services will be at 9 a.m. Sunday at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in the Valley.

Division of Forestry spokesmen say the fire's source was too far from any thoroughfare to have originated from a thrown cigarette or exhaust sparks.

Officials are seeking any additional information local residents may have concerning this fire or any of the 12 fires since June 1 which they believe to have been the work of one or more arsonists.

"Starting the first of June, these fires flared up coincidental with the declared fire season, and most appear to have been intentionally set," a spokesman said Friday.

There is a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of an arsonist.

At least 28 pieces of equipment and 150 men responded to the call, according to the division, including units from Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands, the city of Monterey, Salinas Rural Fire District, the city of Salinas, and Castroville.

Included were 10 forestry engines, six mutual aid engines, one helicopter, one helitaxi, six air tankers for borade bombing, one air coordinator, four bull dozers and seven hand crews.

Injuries to two firefighters were reported. A Los Osos Ecology corpsman was taken to a Valley doctor suffering heat prostration and was returned to action at the site, and a truck driver for fire apparatus for the division of forestry was treated and released after pulling ligaments in his leg.



Testament for tomorrow

By GUNNAR NORBERG
Carmel City Councilman



Last week in this column I mentioned that the play which Charles Thomas had first directed in Carmel, was "The Hasty Heart". And this reminds me that the author of that play, John Patrick, began his career in the theatre right here in Carmel. His first play was "Glory Lane" and it was directed by Byington Ford who, for many years, took an active part in staging local plays.

Eventually John Patrick became, and continues to be, a leading American playwright. As readers may recall, he won the coveted Pulitzer Prize in drama for "The Teahouse of the August Moon". That was in 1954—a little less than twenty years after the presentation of "Glory Lane" here in Carmel.

When Patrick stopped in Carmel three years ago to see his old friend, Byington Ford, he also dropped in at my office.

For many years I had tried to persuade city fathers to establish an annual award for a new play and then to arrange to stage a first production here of such an award-winning play. Such an award and such an annual theatre "first" could help to restore the place of Carmel as a recognized center for creative theatre endeavor which it had first begun to be back in 1910 when the Forest Theatre opened with the world premiere of "David" by Constance Lindsay Skinner.

John Patrick expressed the view that, not only should city fathers initiate and support such an annual "new-play" venture but that they should actually feel obligated to do so to continue a too long interrupted "creative theatre" effort which had once begun here. He added, by the way of emphasis, and as a specific commitment on his own part to aid such an effort, that not only would he himself be happy to come once a year to Carmel—at his own expense—to participate in judging such an annual playwrighting contest, but he would also bring with him other established playwrights to help in the judging effort.

When I spoke about Patrick's views and about his expressed willingness to help in the judging of an annual playwrighting contest to members of the city's Cultural Commission and to members of the City Council, there was hardly a ripple of interest, even though such a contest could have once again called nationwide attention to Carmel as a recognized center of creative theatre endeavor.

At about the time of Patrick's visit, I was asked to discuss the idea of an annual playwrighting contest with members of the board of directors of the local motel association, and—for a time—it seemed possible that the board would make a proposal to city fathers to provide half the amount of an appropriate "new play" award, but soon the interest of the idea waned.

Just in the sixteen years since I started my first term as a city councilman here, the annual city expenditures have risen from a little more than a third of a million dollars a year to the present 1974-75 budget figure of \$1,851,516.00—or more than five times the yearly budget level of the 1958-59 year. Even with the great inflation which has taken place in those same sixteen years, that inflation has not even remotely approached any level requiring such a huge rise.

Even with all that quintupling of expenditures, there has been hardly any city expenditure for what could precisely be called the support of the tradition of creative theatre endeavor for which Carmel was widely renowned more than half a century ago.

Here both city officials and city residents might want to intercept that the city has been spending, and continues to spend, very substantial amounts for the housing of a variety of cultural activities.

But what I am talking about here is the specific support for actual creative endeavor in the theatre field, and that has been notably lacking. While I am talking particularly here about the kind of city backing which would make it possible for occasional distinguished playwrights of the future to emerge here, there are other kinds of laudable local theatre endeavors which also deserve more encouragement than they have managed to receive.

I am thinking here about the masterly presentation of theatre classics—the plays of Shakespeare—in the Forest Theatre during recent summers, by the Forest Theatre Guild. Instead of appropriating even some merely nominal sum to the Guild, the city charged the Guild a percentage of its receipts.

The charge for the use of city facilities—such as the Forest Theatre—is, of course, far from unusual, and the percentage charged the Guild, was neither large nor excessive. But it is my view that sooner or later, cities must begin to play a part not merely in the housing of cultural activities but also in the practical support of those activities, and—in the case of Carmel—with its heritage of achievement in both original and classic theatre, meaningful attention should be given to some program which would regularly focus attention not

only on Carmel's past role in original creative theatre, but also its possible today's and tomorrow's roles in that same field.

At various times I have suggested what I have called a "Festival of Firsts". Such a festival could be held in the late spring or the early fall, and it could involve the use of the city's stage facilities both at the Forest Theatre and at the Sunset Center.

If an annual award for a new play were to be made, that play could be given its world premiere at such a festival. Other plays—from past years—which had been new when first given here, could also be parts of such a yearly festival. Conspicuous among such "firsts" could be premiered plays of noted playwrights who had originally seen their early works staged here—and there are a good many of those already.

For example, Sidney Howard's first play was staged at the Forest Theatre back in 1914. The play was "Sons of Spain". Eleven years later, Howard won the Pulitzer Prize for his notable play, "They Knew What They Wanted". In 1915 Jack London's short play, "The First Poet", premiered at the Forest Theatre. Another Forest Theatre "first" was "Fire" by Mary Austin, the distinguished poet and prose writer. Another premiered play was "Yolanda of Cyprus" by Cale Young Rice. This play later became a grand opera, and in

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The mayor's report

By BERNARD ANDERSON



This week several members of the City Council and department heads attended the annual meeting of the League of California Cities held in Los Angeles Oct. 20-23.

Over the years California has developed a leadership in municipal government which has earned it an enviable position in all of the fifty states. It has kept individual cities, large and small, fully informed on state and federal legislation affecting every activity with which it may be influenced.

In addition to the annual meeting, an institute is held in the spring of each year which is aimed at instructing new mayors and councilmen in their duties, responsibilities and pitfalls to avoid in administering their civic duties. The institute stresses the necessity of providing new ideas for community betterment and at the same time to bring people to work together with the least friction in getting them to understand the basis of new proposals.

The annual conference and the institute are equally helpful to those of us who have served for a number of years on city councils and committees (who the public often is prone to criticize as having developed an indifference or apathy to current problems)—and to the newcomers on city staffs.

The league's down-to-earth guidance and instructions have been extremely helpful in pointing out ways and means—politically and financially—of providing the greatest benefits to the electorate to which we are devoting our time and efforts. Keeping your feet on the ground after appointments to civic duties is not always easy and here the league is adamant in its advice to those in public service. As one of the League's officers aptly stated at a recent conference of city officials:

"You are no doubt amazed how quickly the congratulations and well wishes of your friends and supporters have faded away. How suddenly the transformation has taken place as you discover that you are on your own. Almost overnight you have become one of 'they' who posted two hour parking limits in the block where merchants and their employees parked their cars all day, or one of 'they' who stupidly voted to locate the new subdivision next to the sewer plant, and in the short time that you've been on the council you have probably been approached at least once by a supporter who has asked you why you haven't yet done something."

The league's agenda this year focused on the problems of meeting competitive salaries and costs engendered through the two-digit inflation sweeping our economy; a review of revenue sources; the ever-increasing land use problems facing cities as the result of environmental demands of an increasing and awakening population; overtime pay for safety personnel and early retirement proposals; consolidation and joint cooperation of administrative facilities within and with adjoining municipalities; solid waste disposal, etc.

These are but a few of the subjects reviewed at the meeting. A full report of the proceedings will be made at a later date.

In the public interest

By RALPH NADER



Stuart Speiser, a New York lawyer, wants to abolish paper money.

He believes that a cashless society would dramatically reduce crime and corruption or at least make it easily detectable by law enforcement agencies. Coins and tokens would remain in circulation. A payment card system, keyed to bank accounts, would replace paper money and terminals would replace cash registers.

Naturally, such a proposal immediately raises many questions and objections. But it is important to discuss this idea to see whether its advantages outweigh its disadvantages. Here are Speiser's arguments:

1. The principal legitimate use of the \$71 billion of currency in use today is for retail sales transactions. Even in retail sales, checks, charge accounts and credit cards have been making heavy inroads against cash. For the convenience of making heavy inroads against cash, the nation is paying a tremendous price for a cash-based epidemic of street and political crimes and corruption.

2. The incentive or lubricant for simple and complex crimes is paper money. "In practically every instance of robbery, burglary and street mugging," Speiser says, "the object of the crime is to obtain physical possession of paper currency from the victim, or to obtain other property from the victim which the criminal can then turn into paper money by some form of 'fencing.'"

He argues that police corruption could not be so rampant without cash bribes or conversion of "hot goods" into cash. Nor, he claims, could the Watergate criminality tax fraud or the thousands of lesser political payoffs and scandals have occurred if the "transactions" had to be recorded through the payment card.

3. The logic of a cashless society is already apparent to many people who work at the retail business level. Bus drivers prefer to accept tokens or exact change as a way to prevent holdups. In cities where this system has been adopted, such robberies have declined dramatically. Many gasoline stations refuse to accept cash after dark (if they are still open that is).

4. What about invasion of privacy? Speiser claims that privacy will be enhanced because the need for it will be so universal with the adoption of payment cards that the cashless system would not go into effect without a tough privacy law.

Presently, there are no federal laws which prohibit or make a criminal offense of divulging bank information. Nor is there such a law in the banking center of New York state. Indeed, absent such laws, many banks and savings and loans are very loose in giving out information about depositors to credit bureaus, employers or private detectives.

5. The technology, Speiser adds, is already available. Electronic money systems and their retail terminals would be much cheaper than the sums now spent on printing money, cash registers, or detecting and prosecuting crimes, not to mention the massive material and psychological cost of crime to individuals and society.

This month, for example, the Treasury Department will begin paying government benefit checks to 3.5 million handicapped or aged recipients by direct electronic deposits into their designated banks if they so wish. Treasury officials see the voluntary system spreading over the next three years to 25 million Social Security recipients and millions of other citizens receiving veterans benefits and civil service retirements. These officials believe that the inconvenience, expense and time required to cash checks will make many people choose electronic payment over mailed checks.

The payment card proposal will not do much about high level corporate or governmental crimes or such problems as unsafe automobiles, drugs or nuclear power plants. There will be far fewer bank robberies of cashless banks but banks will continue their consumer abuses which U.S. Rep. Wright Patman (D-Texas), chairman of the House Banking Committee, has exposed for so many years.

In addition, the ingenuity of lawbreakers trying to get around the payment card constraints has to be taken into account. But if the idea is not a wholesale panacea, it does merit debate and does stimulate thinking about more basic strategies to solve basic social ills. One of the major costs of street and political crimes is their enormous capacity to draw human energies, attentions and priorities away from other problems and conditions of our society, particularly the distribution and use of power and wealth.

Speiser would like to see a federal commission to study the feasibility of the payment card system. He finds that banks are more interested in abolishing checks and pushing credit cards. Readers who want a more detailed presentation of the

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Out on a limb

By GREGORY D'AMBROSIO
City Forester

A mention of thanks is extended to all of the Carmel Beachcombers who helped pick up the litter left from the aftermath of the Sand Castle competition. Seeing several groups of concerned citizens piling the debris to facilitate collection efforts by the city crews was greatly appreciated. The Sand Castle competition is one of several major events of the year which floods the Carmel Beach with literally thousands of people. Until recently, the task of cleanup prior and after these events was a job requiring most of the Forestry and Parks staff. Recently we acquired a very versatile dune buggy which eliminates most of the labor previously required for pickup, and we now can clean and restore the beach in much less time. Again thank you all for your help.

Though Carmel is relatively small, the city has within its limits many varied soil conditions. These soils range from extremely compact almost impervious sandstone, to very porous loamy sand. For those property owners who have very dense clay or sandstone soils, raising plants of any kind can be extremely difficult or almost impossible unless you choose to grow them in containers or boxed planters.

How then can one improve the soil to help solve the problem? There are several things one can do, none of which is easy, but all of which are essential if any success is to be realized. The most difficult problem to overcome will be to break up the soil to a depth of 6 to 8 inches. This can be accomplished with a shovel or maddoe, but will be hard work. After breaking the soil, soak the area for several minutes. Add crushed or powder form gypsum which is available in 100 lb. sacks. Apply at a rate of 50 lbs. per 100 sq. feet or about 1/2 inch thick over the entire tiled area. Mix the broken soil with the gypsum. The next step is to add compost either from your home supply of decomposed leaves and clippings or manufactured compost or redwood shavings. The two manufactured composts can be purchased at any garden center. Spread the compost at a rate of 1 to 2 inches over the entire tilled area and mix with the soil as was done with the gypsum. Sand at an equivalent rate, can be added if desired. This combination of existing soil, gypsum, compost and sand will increase the air available in the soil, reduce compaction, and will allow water to easily percolate through the soil to the root zone of your garden plants. Improving soil quality also has the added advantage of reducing watering bills. The soil will retain much more moisture for longer periods of time, reducing the required watering necessary to keep your plants healthy. A well mixed soil will help prevent garden plants from reaching the wilting point; this occurs when insufficient water is available in the soil.

Recently I have examined several trees on private property with symptoms of a common disease to the California area. The disease, VERTICILLIUM WILT, is one of the most common and destructive to a very broad spectrum of plant species. This disease is caused by a fungus which is present in the soil and continues to survive for extremely long periods of time. There are no preventive sprays or fumigation techniques available to eliminate this disease when it occurs at soil depths greater than a few inches. The spores of this fungus attack and blocks the water

transporting tissues of the plant or tree and causes wilting of the leaves and gradual dieback of the smaller branches. An infected tree will gradually die from the base of the branches outwards towards the tips. The leaves will first begin to yellow then turn dark brown indicating that the plant is stressed.

To slow the process of this disease in infected trees, you must fertilize and water heavily. Fertilize by boring holes in the soil to a depth of 18" at three foot intervals around the entire drip line or outer reaches of the branch area of the tree. Into these holes place about 1/2 lb. of 10-10-10 fertilizer and fill the hole the rest of the way with sand. Thoroughly soak the holes and then heavily water the entire area around the infected tree. This process should be repeated in early spring to help control the spread of this disease.

United Fund hits \$66,000 total early

Monterey Peninsula United Fund Officials have announced that over \$66,000 has been raised during the first two weeks of the 1974-75 fund drive.

\$11,000 of this amount represents the net receipts from the 1974 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. After the first two weeks of last year's campaign, some \$52,000 had been raised.

United Fund Drive Chairman Jim Glaser expressed optimism because of the many contributions to date, and said, "with this fast start, I am confident that we will reach our goal of \$260,000. All of our committee chairmen are working very hard. Also, this year our Professional Division has been excellently organized into sub-divisions by Chairman Ralph Drummond, so we expect to receive much more financial support in this area than we have previously."

The theme for the

campaign is "People Helping People the United Way." Included in the 14 member agencies who benefit from the drive are the Salvation Army, Red Cross, Aid, Visiting Nurse Association, and Volunteers in Action.



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ANNETTE & BUD FUHRMAN

More testament

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that form premiered in the late 1920s in Chicago

Just before World War II, "The Tower Beyond Tragedy" was a "first" at the Forest Theatre, with Dame Judith Anderson playing the leading role. The author was, of course, the late, great Robinson Jeffers. (Backstage in that production was Richard Boone who later became a Hollywood and TV star).

Before the city employed a Sunset Center manager, I had hoped that the city would instead employ a theatre director—an individual who could direct plays and who could organize and stage the kind of "Festival of Firsts" about which I have been talking, and who might thus begin to restore, and even to enhance, the name and fame which Carmel once had had in the field of creative theatre.

Perhaps, in years to come, city fathers will find it reasonable to consider the taking of some meaningful first step to bring back a true emphasis upon Carmel's role in the area of future theatre "firsts".

At the present time, the City of Carmel probably has more full-time employees than any other city of its size, anywhere in the state of California, and possibly anywhere in the country.

At some point, I hope that instead of merely adding more and more workers performing usual routine tasks, the city will consider the employment of someone with the skill and the enthusiasm and the energy to start and organize and direct some future year's Carmel Festival of Firsts.

Haven't you always wanted to own a piece of Dansk?

Or another piece, if you already have one?

Most people who own Dansk (top of the table designs) want more. Which is understandable. Dansk designs are in museums the world over.

Now the Dansk II shop offers you a special way to own Dansk. At special prices.

From 33 to 66 percent less than you'd ordinarily pay.

We have experimental pieces: Pure Dansk designs that proved too costly to market. We have discontinued pieces, patterns and colors. (You'll wonder why.)

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The extraordinarily attractive prices make Dansk II worth a visit the very first day you can.

Which is why we're open every day.

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 Lucerne Butter Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton 82¢	 Large Grade AA Eggs Cream O' The Crop Carton Dozen 63¢	 Lipton Tea Bags—48 Count 67¢	 Vanilla Ice Cream Lucerne—1/2 Gallon 89¢
 Tomato Juice Libby's—46-oz. 43¢	 Canned Tomatoes Gardenside 16-oz. 4 for \$1	 Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft 25 Square Feet 4 for \$1	 Shampoo Earth Born—8-oz. 77¢
 Mushrooms Elands Stems & Pieces—4-oz. 29¢	 Bartlett Pears Town House Halves—16-oz. 38¢	 Dial Deodorant Soap Bar 5-oz. 3 for 89¢	 Pooch Dog Food 15 1/2-oz. (Case of 24 Cans \$3.00) 8 for \$1

BISCUIT MIX Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk—40-oz. 77¢
DONUTS Mrs. Wright's—8 Count (Choc. Covered 8 Count 57¢) 51¢
COLD POWER Detergent—5-lb. 4-oz. \$1.53

Most Stores Will Be OPEN Veteran's Day, Mon., Oct. 28

 Pork Chops Loin Center Cuts Lb. \$1.29	 Whole Fryers Town & Country (Swift Premium—Lb. 42¢) Lb. 42¢	 Armour Turkeys Clover Bloom Toms—16 to 22 Pounds (Hens 10 to 14 Pounds Lb. 53¢) Lb. 49¢
 Round Steak Full Cut, Bone In USDA Choice Beef Lb. \$1.09	 Chuck Roast USDA Choice Beef Blade Cut Lb. 69¢	 Ground Beef Regular Grind, You can taste the difference! Lb. 69¢

KRAFT DINNER Deluxe Macaroni & Cheese 14-oz. 63¢
PRETZELS Party Pride—9-oz. Cello Bag 49¢
MARSHMALLOW CREME Kraft—7-oz. 35¢

Household Helpers	
Woolite Rug Cleaner Spray & Vacuum—22-oz.	\$1.69
Woolite Furniture Polish Old English, Lemon—9-oz.	83¢
Parsons Ammonia 54-oz.	55¢
Spray Disinfectant Brocade—14-oz. (Lysol—14-oz. \$1.49)	\$1.27
Solid Aid Freshener Wizard—4-oz.	75¢
Days Ease Decorative Solid Air Freshener—4-oz.	83¢
Glad Wrap 100 Square Feet	37¢
Kleenex Facial Tissues 200 Count	45¢
Woolite Liquid Cold Water Soap—16-oz.	\$1.29
Clorox Bleach Liquid—Gallon	73¢
Dry Bleach White Magic, All Fabric—40-oz.	80¢

Goblin Goodies	
Fun Size Bars Mini Varieties, Cello Bag—16-oz.	\$1.25
Hershey's Kisses Milk Chocolate—12-oz.	98¢
Kraft Caramels Cello Bag—14-oz.	77¢
Cracker Jack 2-oz.	16¢
Jolly Time Popcorn 20-oz.	60¢

BRACH'S CANDY Pick-A-Mix, Individually Wrapped, Cello—Lb.	67¢
HOT COCOA MIX Carnation—12 Envelopes	79¢

Beverage Suggestions	
Orange Breakfast Drink Orchard 34-oz.	63¢
Prune Juice Super Motts—46-oz.	71¢
Vegetable Juice Town House, 6-oz. Cans—4 Pack (1/2 Juice, 1-oz. Cans—4 Pack 77¢)	72¢
Hawaiian Punch Frozen Concentrate—4-oz.	33¢
Instant Cocoa Swiss Miss, Envelopes Fourteen 1-oz. Packets	95¢
Canterbury Tea Bags—48 Count	\$1.61
SWA Coffee 100% Colombian—1-lb.	\$1.37
Instant Coffee Safeway—10-oz. (8-oz. \$1.49)	\$1.89
Edwards Coffee Ground—2-lb. (3-lb. \$3.11)	\$2.13
Hills Bros. Coffee Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. \$1.29)	\$2.29
Folger's Coffee Mountain Grown Ground—2-lb.	\$2.29

Turkeys Armour Golden Star, Over 16 Lbs. Self-Basting—Lb. (Under 16 Lbs.—Lb. 62¢) 59¢	Beef Plus T.M. Reg., A Blend of Ground Beef and Hydrated, Textured Vegetable Protein—Lb. 59¢
Sliced Bacon Safeway Smok-A-Roma 1-lb. Package (Thick Sliced 2-lb. \$2.11) \$1.06	Corned Beef Safeway Boneless Brisket, 3 to 6 Lbs.—Lb. \$1.19

Top Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Grade Boneless Beef Loin—Lb. \$2.19	Canned Ham Safeway Brand—5-lb. Tin \$6.49	Pork Chops Loin Blade Cuts—Lb. \$1.19
Rib Eye Steak USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. \$2.49	Canned Ham Safeway Brand—8-lb. Tin \$10.69	Pork Roast Shoulder Blade Boston Roast Bone-In—Lb. 99¢
Chuck Roast Boneless Beef Shoulder USDA Choice Grade—Lb. \$1.39	Crab Legs Genuine Alaska King—12-oz. \$1.99	Oxtails Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. 79¢
Round Steak USDA Choice Boneless Beef—Lb. \$1.29	Pork Chops Assorted Loin—Lb. \$1.19	Beef Liver Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. 99¢
Chuck Roast 7-Bone, USDA Choice Beef—Lb. 86¢	Pork Picnic Shoulder Arm—Lb. 69¢	Smoked Ham Shank Portion—Lb. 99¢
Beef Franks Safeway Sliced—12-oz. Pkg. 59¢	Pork Leg Fresh Ham Shank Portion or Rump Portion—Lb. 99¢	Sliced Bacon Platter Style—Lb. \$1.24

 Tokay Grapes FLAMING RED California Grown 3 Lbs. 89¢	 ASSORTED NUTS Mix or Match Filberts, Walnuts, Almonds, Brazils—Lb. 59¢	 GARDEN MUMS In 4-Inch Pots... Assorted Colors... Your Choice—Each 39¢	 Grapefruit LARGE SIZE... Florida Indian River Ruby Red & White 5 for \$1
Orange Juice Safeway Brand Pure Florida—1/2 Gallon 98¢	Danish Squash Excellent Baked—Lb. 10¢	Sun-Maid Raisins Miniatures Fourteen 1/2-oz. Packets 59¢	Cranberries Ocean Spray—1-lb. Pkg. 39¢
Prunes Town House, Mediums—2-lb. Pkg. 99¢			

Family Favorites	
Little Lunch Del Monte—8-oz.	33¢
Pure Clover Honey Empress—12-oz.	75¢
Smucker's Goober Grape Peanut Butter & Jelly—18-oz.	86¢
Morton Honey Buns Frozen Pastry—4-oz.	69¢
Vanilla Wafers Bury Baker—12-oz.	59¢
Pillsbury Cookies Slice 'N Bake In the Dairy Case—Eggs Pillsbury In the Dairy Case—4-oz.	69¢
Extra Light Biscuits Butter 'N Bake Butter Mix for Chicken—3 1/2-oz. (Twin House—24-oz. Pk.)	17¢
Beef Stew Dinty Moore—24-oz. (Twin House—24-oz. Pk.)	27¢
B&M Baked Beans 28-oz.	99¢
Dill Pickles Heinz Hamburger Slices—16-oz.	61¢
	43¢

Wine & Liquor	
Chateau La Salle Christian Brothers—5th	\$2.25
Almaden Vin Rose Mt. Nectar—5th	\$1.89
Sebastiani Mt. Wine 5th	\$1.65
Pale Dry Sherry La Mesa—1/2 Gallon	\$2.19
Kaviana Vodka or Stanton's Gin, 80 Proof—5th	\$3.19
Windsor Canadian Blended Whisky, 80 Proof—Quart	\$5.99
Bourbon Ancient Age, 86 Proof—5th (Old Granddaddy, 86 Proof—5th \$5.99) (Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only)	\$4.99

BOURBON WHISKEY Old Calhoun Reserve 86 Proof—Quart Bottle	\$4.99
------------------------------------------------------------------	--------

Everyday Needs	
Weight Watchers Artificial Sweetener Packet—100 Count	87¢
Dutch Crunch Bread Stylart—1-lb.	39¢
Cup-A-Soup Lipton, Tomato, Spring Vegetable or Chicken Noodle with Meat—4 Pack	51¢
Mushroom Gravy Homestead—7 1/2-oz.	29¢
Hunt's Tomatoes Whole Peeled—28-oz.	50¢
Spaghetti Golden Grain—2-lb.	66¢
Hormel Spam 7-oz.	61¢
Steers Beef Bouillon Instant—2 1/2-oz.	35¢
Kraft French Dressing 16-oz.	97¢
Crisco Shortening 2-lb. (Oil—Gallon \$8.99)	\$2.03
Soft Margarine Blue Bonnet, Tub—1-lb.	78¢

Items and prices in this ad are available October 23, 1974 thru October 29, 1974 at all Safeway Stores listed below:
(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses (B) In store bake shop at the store

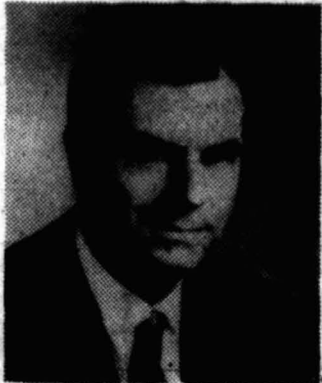


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(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1



Ask your Congressman

By BURT L. TALCOTT
12th District Congressman

Our view of last year's energy crisis may be vastly distorted because we have a tendency to think of "crises" as aberrations which can be overcome and solved by belt-tightening, short-term activities. We must recognize that America's energy problem is not one that can be ameliorated so easily or quickly and, therefore, should not have been labeled a "crisis." This is a harmful misnomer.

For years Americans have been enjoying an inexpensive ride on foreign supplies of fuel; and when that supply was embargoed for a time last year we first realized how dependent our Nation was on foreign oil imports.

As a matter of national security the United States can no longer depend on foreign sources and we must cope with the problem at home. First and foremost, we must reduce the quantities of energy we consume. Secondly, new sources of fuel must be developed. This will take time and money. The age of cheap energy may be over.

To fully understand the problem, the energy trends of the recent years should be studied. Throughout the 1950's American was producing an adequate amount of energy for domestic use. In 1960 we suffered a reversal in production levels, and at the same time our consumption levels rose drastically.

For year thereafter the difference between the levels of production and consumption were filled by imports. The level of imports of oil rose from 0 in 1947 to approximately 9 x 10 BTU's in 1972. In terms of barrels of oil, the level in 1957 was 1,000,000 barrels a day. By 1973 we were importing six times this amount representing 33 percent of our total oil consumption, and 17 percent of our entire energy use.

Since 1947 the use of coal has been decreasing as oil consumption increased and in the middle 1960's it became cheaper to buy imported rather than domestic oil. As our reliance on imported oil increased in the late 60's, we developed difficulties in the last major fuel domain - natural gas. This market, having grown at a great clip because of a fixed price, was beginning to show signs of over-expansion.

Trends were obvious. While domestic production dropped significantly, consumption skyrocketed; and the amounts of imported oil, were necessarily, increasing yearly.

When the Arab embargo was imposed on imports of oil entering the United States, the gap between our production level and our usage level, a gap of 17 percent, suddenly became very evident. This "crisis" is merely an indication of what lies ahead for us if our consumption levels continue rising.

How then do we rectify the situation? First we must understand there are no simple solutions, no temporary answers. We must begin to redress the energy shortfall by curtailing our consumption levels and, simultaneously,

increasing all our domestic supplies of energy. This is the goal of Project Independence. We cannot and should not look at this as a stopgap measure which will suffice until we can return with a serious problem that will require a permanent solution.

We have the technology to attack this problem; but with the restrictions on lead time, even greatly expanded domestic production will provide only half of the estimated level of imports necessary to meet the Nation's estimated demands of the 1980's. Consequently, conservation must become the primary means to ensure that the other half of our energy need is filled so that our Nation can curtail foreign imports.

First reaction to this suggestion is likely to be negative because many believe we will be denied our habitual or favorite conveniences. This is fallacious because our current daily energy-use habits waste approximately 40 percent of the fuel consumed. By altering our energy use and planning, and placing an emphasis on conservation, we can more easily meet demand.

The conservation campaign cannot be conducted as a fad if it is to be successful. We must adopt conservation as a way of life like "old time religion." If we cannot accomplish this the price of energy will then rise as supplies become shorter and shorter.

Research and development projects must also be encouraged. These projects should be continued where in progress, and initiated where not yet started, to determine how solar and thermal energy, winds and tides, nuclear fusion and fission, coal and shale, can be converted into useful and safe energy. In the future, our explorations for energy cannot be strictly earthbound.

Other technological and attitudinal changes may be necessary in the long run. Some day soon we will realize that we cannot, as only one example, use oil products for surface transportation - because this use is energy inefficient and because we will require all petro-chemicals for other critical uses, such as fertilizers. Surface transportation may be dramatically changed in both vehicles and fuels.

The energy problem is vital and must be addressed by everyone immediately if this country is to continue thriving, growing, and maybe surviving.

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Public Hearing

The public hearing before the County Board of Supervisors concerning the city of Carmel's appeal of a use permit granted for the Rio Road Motel will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Supervisors' chambers are in the County Office Building, West Alisal street, Salinas.

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The issue

Rio Road motel now a hot issue

BY TOM LUECK

Development at the mouth of the Carmel Valley has become a hot issue among Carmel city officials and other area organizations. Next week's public hearing before the County Board of Supervisors concerning development of another motel near the intersection of Rancho Boulevard and Rio Road seems likely to be well attended.

The development, planned by Carmel Properties Co. as the Rio Road Motel, was issued a use per permit by the county planning department last month. That decision was appealed

by the city council on Oct. 3.

Another major commercial development, the Thunderbird Bookstore complex, was also approved by the county—and its subsequent appeal by the city council was denied.

The emergence of the two new developments comes in the wake of Carmel's dispute with the Board of Supervisors over the Meharry Motel and convention center, which was issued a use permit earlier this summer. The city council's appeal of that use permit was denied by the board, and a suit by Carmel regarding the county's approval of that development

is now pending.

Carmel's appeal over the latest motel development was not unexpected by county planners. Acknowledging widespread public sentiment against further development at the mouth of the valley, and environmental arguments against continuance of the current pace of development, County Planner Robert Slimmon explained his decision to approve the Rio Road Motel application.

Reactions of the people

By CHRIS KELLER

Reaction to further development at the mouth of the Valley by area citizens' groups is negative and many plan to support the city of Carmel in its efforts at the Oct. 29 public hearing before the County Board of Supervisors.

They argue water shortage, traffic congestion, sewage, air pollution, flooding and housing problems must be dealt with before the County approves construction of the 127-unit Rio Road Motel.

Ken McGinnis, President of the Carmel Area Coalition, stated it this way: "We should solve the problems of our services before we paint ourselves into a corner environmentally."

The coalition is a loose-knit group of about seven hundred members, primarily property owners in the area, who have opposed other developments at the mouth of the Valley. They are currently a party to the city's suit against the county for the decision on the Meharry convention center-hotel complex.

The primary reason for the coalition's opposition to development at this time is water, and whether there will be enough to go around after construction of three hotels in the area syphon off the large amount they will need.

"Cal Am admits that the least we'd have to do is build a dam," remarked McGinnis.

He feels the county is still motivated by the "worn-out" idea that increasing the tax-base through further development will pull in greater revenues. But the coalition sees the individual homeowner as bearing the greater tax burden, particularly if water rates are increased to compensate for a new dam.

The coalition also believes increased development will ruin the number one industry of Carmel, tourism.

"People won't come to San Jose on the beach," stated McGinnis emphasizing the necessity to avoid overbuilding. Traffic and possibility of flooding are also factors in the group's opposition to construction of the Rio Road motel.

The Carmel Citizens Committee, a group of 500 residents of the City of Carmel and areas immediately outside the city's boundaries, generally supports the coalition's reasons for

opposition. The group is 16 years old and has fought to control tourist and business developments for the sake of retaining residential area values.

Besides the water question, which Dr. Francis Herrick, president of the committee, sees as a "threat to existing water users," the group is concerned with maintenance of zoning laws. They oppose the indiscriminate granting of use permits.

The Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association, with more than a thousand members, voted unanimously to oppose the Rio Road development and have done so at both the planning commission and board levels.

"The traffic problem at Rio Road and Highway 1 is a detriment to the valley," said CVPOA president Bill Brown.

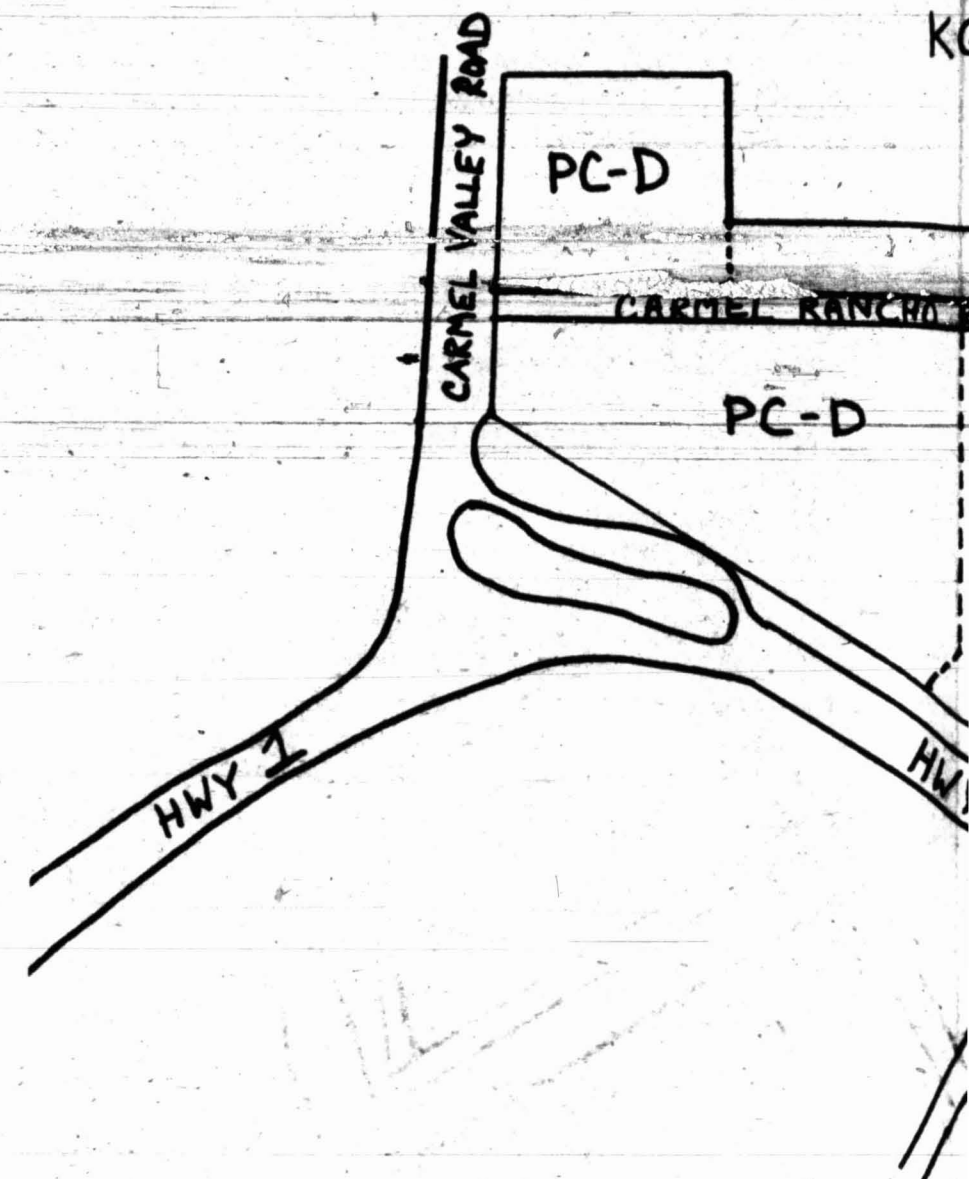
"There are tremendous traffic jams. Three times this summer the fire station had to call the Highway Patrol to clear a path through the traffic jammed up at the Standard station."

Brown also mentioned the sewage problem as applied to the proposed development. "The sanitary plant broke down two weeks ago," he said. "Adding that much more sewage to a plant that's not operating so well is not such a good idea."

The League of Women Voters will oppose the development on many of these same grounds, but in addition they are concerned with the razing of the only moderately priced apartment house complex in the Carmel area. The 16 unit Los Gallos apartment buildings are over twenty years old, but are in good repair and allow children, according to a league study. Alternative housing may mean high-priced condominiums.

The basic argument for construction of the motel was stated by Russell Hansen, vice-president of the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation. Although the foundations has not taken a position, Hansen's personal conviction is that the land "was zoned precisely for what is going in there. That is what the owner purchased the property for."

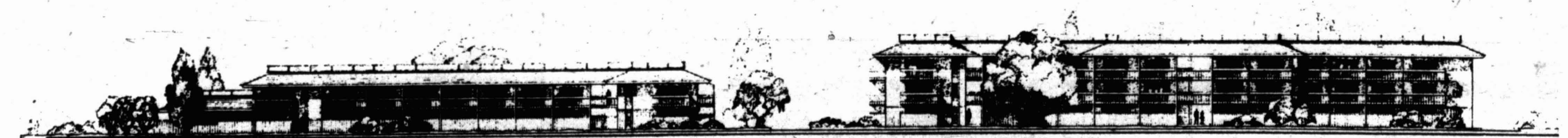
He believes the solution to the problem lies in reimbursing the buyer or allowing him to go ahead with his construction plans.



PC-D: Public commercial district. Uses permitted, subject to first securing a zoning permit: 1 Retail stores and shops of a light commercial character 2 Hotels, clubs, lodges, churches, public and quasi-public uses and buildings.

KGB-4: K: agricultural use with a single family residence per site G: rest homes, hospitals, other similar development on 10 acre minimum site. B-4: 1 acre minimum building site

R-3-D-B-4: R-3: allows as permitted either single or duplex per site with use permit, transient residences (hotel, motel)



Buildings D, E, F, and I from the east



Restaurant and Buildings A through G from Rio Road

ent at the mouth of the Valley

"We knew the decision would be appealed," he stated, "but if there is going to be a moratorium on development down there it has to be an administrative decision for the board."

EXTRA INCOME

Carmel Properties' plans for the new motel call for 127 guest rooms, a 140-seat restaurant, a swimming pool, and parking. It would include five separate buildings ranging in

size from one to three stories and covering a 3.8 acre lot. Access to the motel would be from Rio road.

The motel would provide employment for approximately 44 persons. Payrolls and locally purchased supplies and services would amount to \$350,000 per year—an approximate figure presented in the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on the project.

Tax revenues accrued to various local and county agencies from the development, including the Carmel Unified School District and the Carmel Sanitary District, would amount to approximately \$33,000 per year.

LESS WATER

While recognizing the economic arguments in favor of the development, Carmel city officials have expressed objection on environmental grounds.

City Planning Director Bob Griggs, who will argue Carmel's case before the county board next week, will stress two areas of concern—the dwindling water supply from the Carmel Valley basin and traffic conditions on Highway 1.

The EIR on the project estimates consumption of 37,000 thousand gallons of water per day, and 9,450,000 gallons per year by the motel. It also points to a "serious controversy" over the amount of water available for use from the California-American Water Company.

The report states "assessment of the problem can only be made after a complete inventory of available water supplies has been completed."

The California Public Utilities Commission is currently attempting an assessment of the water problem. In testimony before the commission in June, the state Department of Water Resources reported sufficient water to serve present needs and planned development on the Peninsula until 1981 can be taken from the Carmel River aquifer. Their report has been supported by testimony of Cal-Am, which has not issued a target date for construction of a \$40 million dam downstream from the San Clemente Dam.

Other groups testifying before the PUC have argued that extraction of water from the Carmel River aquifer in necessary quantities to meet the needs of continued development could cause severe environmental damage to the valley.

In light of the unresolved controversy surrounding conflicting reports on the water supply, the PUC has issued an interim order prohibiting the installation of new water mains in Cal-Am's Peninsula service area.

While a water main and hook-ups have already been installed at the mouth of the valley to serve the Rio Road Motel and other planned developments, the city of Carmel will argue that such development is "premature" and should not be allowed until there is certainty of sufficient water.

MORE TRAFFIC

Traffic on Highway 1 would be increased by as many as 540

traffic movements per day from the development. The EIR presented to the county quotes a remark on the problem made by Dyer H. Campbell of the California Department of Transportation regarding the Meharry Motel (which will generate 800 to 1200 movements per day). Indicating that "the staff feels this same statement is true of this (Rio Road Motel) project," it states: "Volumes of this magnitude are not large enough to constitute a problem, but Route 1 traffic in the Carmel area has reached critical volumes and the additional traffic generated by this project and other pending developments in the area will aggravate the existing situation."

Again, the city of Carmel will argue that the development should be rejected as "premature," until the traffic problem on Highway 1 can be resolved. One of the prospects on the minds of Carmel city officials is the proposal that a four-lane highway be built through Hatton Canyon, bypassing the two-lane stretch of Highway 1.

OVERALL PLAN

While the city of Carmel's testimony before the Board of Supervisors will be limited specifically to environmental concerns generated by the Rio Road Motel development, other testimony is expected to relate to a much broader view of development at the mouth of the valley.

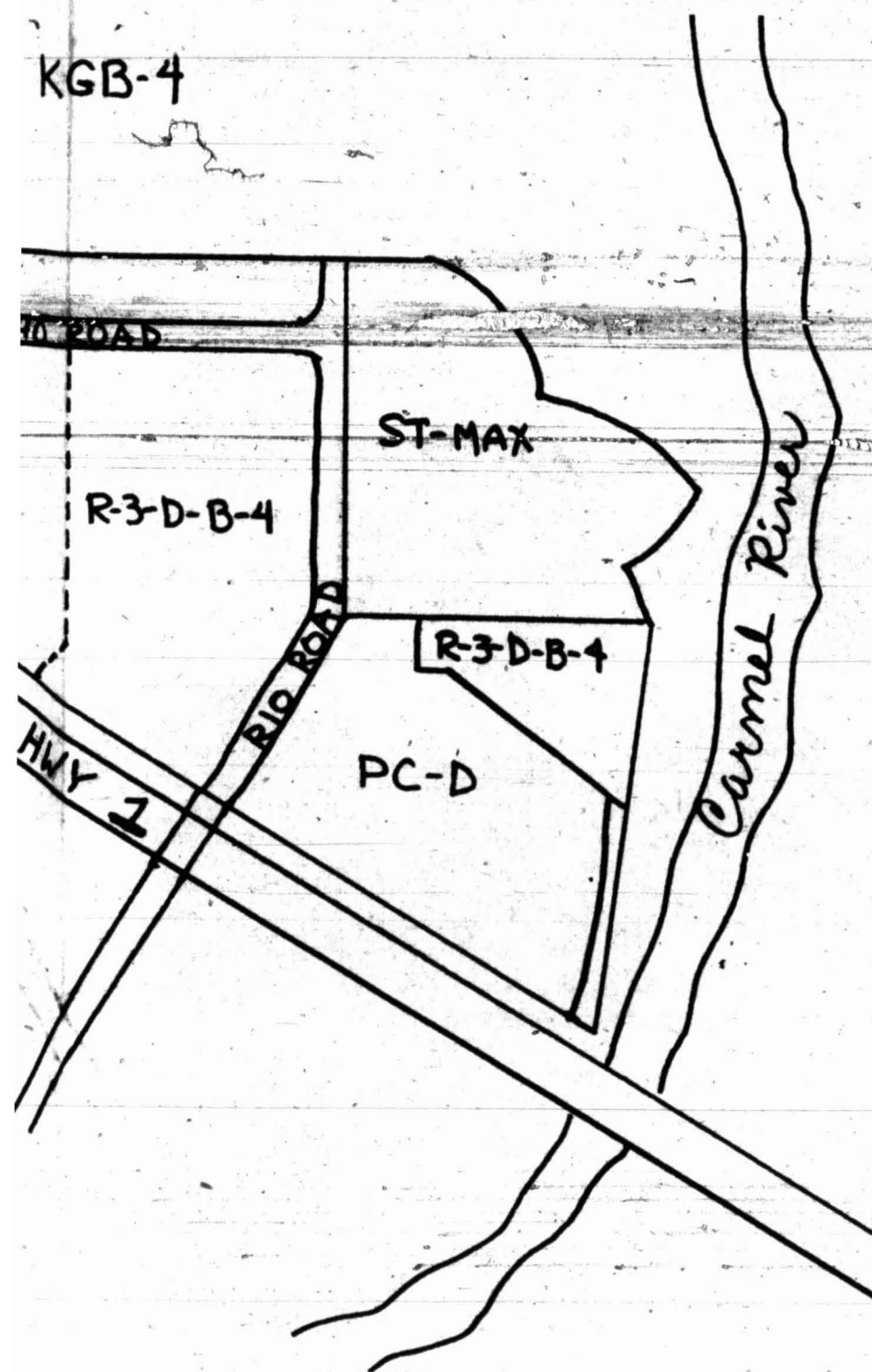
Commercial and large scale residential development has been constant over the last ten years, and has picked up momentum in the last six months. Approval of the Meharry and Thunderbird projects; and the tentative approval of the Rio Road Motel have brought a long debated issue to a head.

The roots of development at the mouth of the valley lie in various planning mandates approved by the county in the 50s and 60s. The Carmel Valley Master Plan (approved in 1955 and amended in 1961) and the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan (approved in 1966) both designate the area between Carmel Valley Road and the Carmel River at the immediate mouth of the valley as a zone for commercial and intensive residential use.

Development in recent years has been restricted principally by two zoning designations. A zone of "Planned Commercial Development" lies at both the northwest and southwest corners of the valley mouth, and a zone labeled "R-3-D-B-4" lies between the two commercial zones—adjacent to Rio Road on the north and Rancho Boulevard on the east.

The "Planned Commercial" zone is designated specifically for commercial development. Both Carmel Rancho Shopping Center and the Carmel Center lie in that zone. The Thunderbird bookshop complex is also planned for a site in that commercial zone.

The Carmel city council's appeal of the Thunderbird complex was, in light of the site's zoning designation, a futile Continued on page 10



per 1 acre. D design area; architectural approval for all structures. 1 acre minimum.

ST-Max 9.6: Land in this area now developed as Arroyo Carmel is also zoned FP-2, flood plain district, and use permit limits density to 7.1 units per acre. Land in this area now developed as Riverwood is also zoned FP-2 and use permit limits density to 6.4 units per acre. Condominium or planned unit development for permanent residences, as opposed to transient use.

Moratorium on building

By LESLIE JOHNSON

Moratorium on development at the mouth of the valley, until key issues such as traffic flow, water supply and sewage treatment have been resolved, has been suggested at various public hearings, according to county officials.

Supervisors Warren Church and Roger Poyner, the only current members of the board who will remain there in January, are among officials who discuss moratorium as a possible alternative to continued development at the mouth of the valley.

Church says a moratorium would have to be a "philosophical policy of the board," and could not originate elsewhere. He points out that a moratorium has been discussed at several points and says it is "something worthy of consideration."

As far as his personal philosophy on zoning is concerned, Church believes "development should adhere to existing zoning. Those who propose a development which would increase density must show

good reason for it." Church represents District 1.

Fourth District Supervisor Poyner says he would prefer to see "more direct zoning, rather than using a use permit procedure. This way, the public would possibly be more aware of development potential of the property."

Various problems of concentrated development have turned the mouth of the Valley into "instant San Jose," Poyner says, and he believes the problems need to be examined more closely.

"We have to look at the overall picture of such development. In this particular area, we have problems of the flood plain, traffic, sewage treatment and water. Although I don't know if it adds up to the need for a moratorium, it does point to a need to proceed very carefully with exactly what is allowed," he says.

County co-counsel John Thornberry says any moratorium on development would take the form of an ordinance by the

Continued on page 11

Developer's reactions

Richard Osborne, one of the four owners of Carmel Properties Co., feels that criticism of his firm's proposed Rio Road motel complex has little merit.

"The land (it is to be built on) is surrounded by either commercial or hotel property. It would seem logical to use it for a motel. We had a use permit, at one time, for a Ramada Inn, a larger facility," Osborne said.

The property is zoned R-3, which would allow for a motel, providing a use permit is granted. There is no specific zoning designation for a motel.

Osborne suggested that property is zoned in this manner so as to insure public hearings in all cases of motel development.

"This is a project for which the land has been zoned for 12 years. Rio Road was built with the intention of further development," he said. Carmel Properties Co. had, he added, helped build the road as an access to the projected developments.

Charges of potential flooding in the area are exaggerated he claimed, since the firm had commissioned the building of a dyke

which engineers assured them would prevent catastrophe.

There would be increased stress on water resources, traffic congestion and air pollution, but he felt that these problems had been adequately allowed for and would not overload the area.

He charged the Carmel City Council as being hypocritical in their appeal of the Rio Road motel use permit. The appeal suggests that this development would place too much strain on the area at this time. "The fact that they've issued several building permits in their own city makes their complaints hypocritical," he charged. He added that the Carmel Master Plan refer to the Rio Road area as potential visitor-commercial property.

Carmel Properties Co. has been in existence for 20 years. Osborne has been involved with the firm for the past 9 years. The only holding the company has is the property bordering on Rio Road and Highway 1. The other three owners of the company are William Hudson, Francis Brown, and Willametta Day.

More Rio Road

Continued from page 9

gesture. It was denied almost immediately by the county. While submitting the appeal "in principle," members of the council conceded that the development (planned by John Waldroup, owner of the present Thunderbird Bookshop)

couldn't be stopped and that it is a much more desirable project than others which could occupy the same site.

The second zoning designation however, is a much more complicated concept and allows more freedom in approving and denying applications.

The "R-3-B-D-4" zone allows single family and duplex dwellings. It also allows with the issuance of a use permit, a wide range of larger developments including—as in the case of the Rio Road, Meharry, and Holiday Inn developments—motel, convention centers, and condominiums.

It is these developments in the "R-3-D-B-4" zone which the city of Carmel has objected most adamantly to.

If the Rio Road Motel is given final approval and issued a use permit by the county, it will be constructed directly between the Holiday Inn (with 165 units in use) and the Meharry Motel, convention center, and condominiums (with 162 motel units approved).

Thus, with the prospect of further demands on a "dwindling" water supply and a congested highway, members of the city council launched their appeal to the county with expressions of determined opposition.

OTHER PROBLEMS

Other objections were raised by members of the city council at their Oct. 3 meeting.

Councilman Mike Brown expressed concern over the potential for air pollution in the Carmel Valley generated by congested traffic on Highway 1. He also spoke of increased demands on the Carmel Sanitary District sewage treatment facility which, he stated, "is having problems already."

Councilman Gunnar Norberg, who has repeatedly expressed opposition to further development both inside and outside of Carmel, described "a very real threat of flooding from the Carmel River which would be disastrous for any development at the mouth of the valley."

He produced 1958 newspaper clippings with photographs of the Carmel River Inn, located across Highway 1 from the present developments at the mouth of the valley, completely flooded.

He also spoke of phenomenon of the "100 year flood" which inundated the valley mouth with a flood of enormous proportions in the later part of the 19th century.

"If there should be such a flood again, no dikes that they put up would stop it," he said. (Plans have been drawn by Carmel Properties to construct flood dikes around a portion of the river to prevent flood damage.)

The mood of the council seemed to be reflected in Norberg's comment "development down there has got to stop, and now seems to be the right time."

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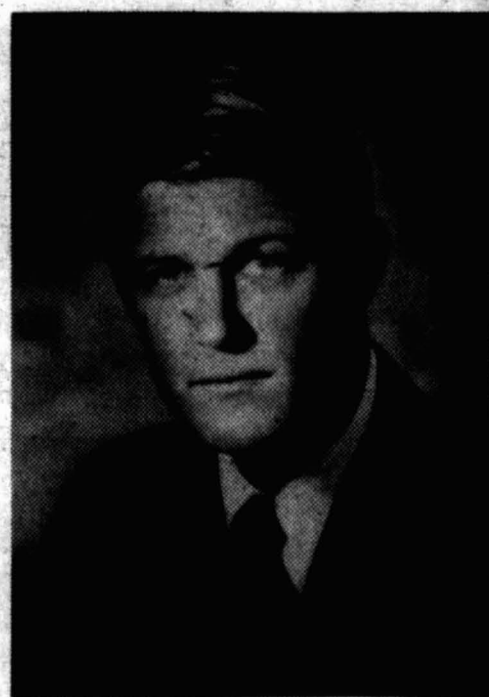
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H. WILLIAM BERG, left, general director of the Monterey Peninsula YMCA, welcomes Chuck Smith, instructor of the YMCA's new Health & Fitness Program for men. Starting Oct. 21 through Dec. 20 and meeting Monday, Wednesday & Fridays (5:30 - 6:30 p.m.) the 9-week program will offer individual conditioning for a sedentary society. Those interested in the class may call the YMCA for details at 373-4166.

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More moratorium

Continued from page 9

board of supervisors, but point out that there are constitutional difficulties with most action of that sort.

"You cannot unnecessarily deprive a citizen of the use of his land with just compensation. A real need for a moratorium would have to be demonstrated and a reasonable duration would have to be set," Thornberry says.

The county has the authority to pass a moratorium ordinance under its police powers to protect the health, safety, morals and general welfare of the citizens, Thornberry says.

Any *de facto* moratorium created by the continual denial of development applications by the board or any other agency without just cause being shown would be illegal, he continues.

Thornberry says that interim zoning regulations, which allow development in a particular area only with a special permit,

creates a moratorium in effect, but that it can only be used on land that is not already zoned.

County zoning administrator Robert Slimmon says the moratorium issue has been brought up in the past several times, mostly by opponents of development in the area.

"Generally, the opponents bring up the two big issues, water and traffic, and often a third, air pollution. As I have said before, this is not a matter of individual application but of area significance," he says.

However, no moratorium can exist, he says, unless the decision is made by the board of supervisors as a legislative body.

Moratoriums have been successful in certain areas of the county, he points out, in holding back development until certain guidelines were set.

One example, Slimmon says, is a "so-called moratorium" in the Carmel Valley village area. "There is a surplus of zoned

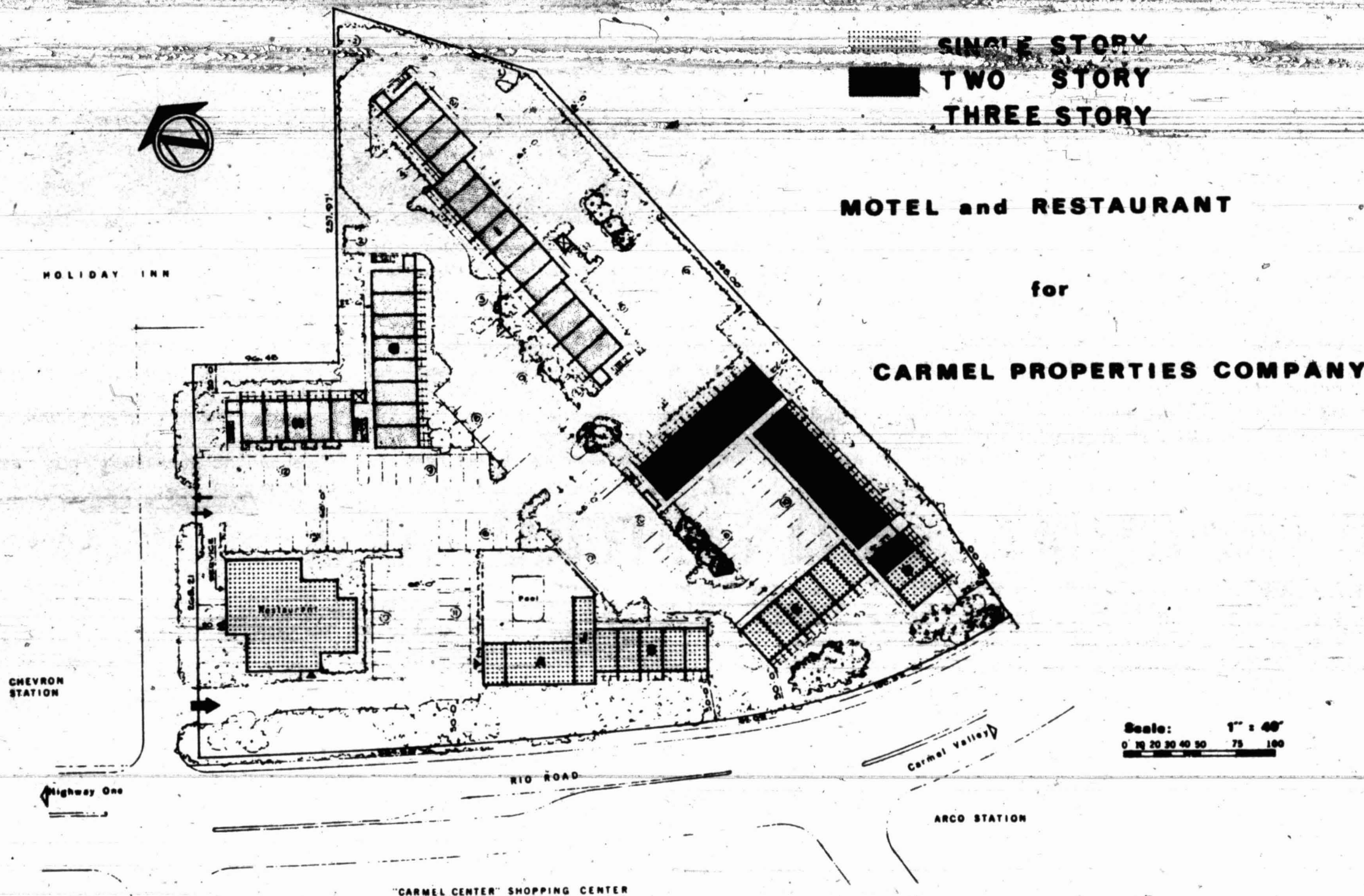
commercial land out there," he explains. "And our ordinance provided for residential use in the commercial area with a use permit. Some years ago, the planning commission adopted a policy saying they realized there was a surplus of commercially zoned land and that peripheral areas could be used for residential purposes with a density of 10 units per acre."

Slimmon continues, "As people became more aware of density problems, the commission and the board of supervisors said to hold off on issuing permits, appointed a committee, and a year later adopted a new policy of density. In effect, they created a moratorium."

Development at the mouth of the valley is basically consistent with the master plan for the area, Slimmon says.

Generally, if the development agrees with the master plan with the historical use of

Continued on page 13



Night owls scheduled

The fourth annual Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by the Night Owls Chapter, Children's Home Society, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26 and 27 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds Exposition Hall.

More than twenty-five exhibitors will bring in their wares. The show includes: leather arts, macrame, weaving, crochet, jewelry, ceramics, stained glass, decorative plastic ware, pottery, decoupage, wooden jewel boxes, doll clothing, American painted tinware, holiday dough, sea craft, stuffed and wooden toys, gifts, needlework, pressed flowers, handmade stationary items, works by watercolor artists,

Christmas decorations, clothing, pictures, games, sculptured characters, etc.

For the first time, the Night Owls themselves will join the exhibitors with houseplants, bags of many kinds (bike, tote, flight, backpacks, etc.) and a large assortment of pillows all made by members.

Shoppers at KALEIDOSCOPE '74 will be able to have a light lunch in the Lunch Box at the show featuring home-baked pies and cakes.

Traditional with the KALEIDOSCOPE are doorprizes and the Kaleido-affle. The Kaleido-affle this year features a handquilted quilt of full bed size which consists of twenty handworked blocks by Night Owl members.

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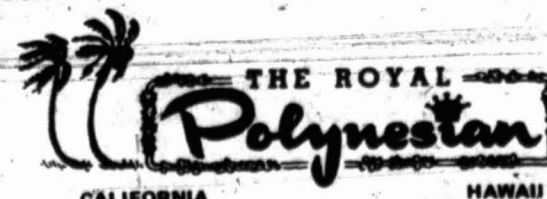
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Planned Parenthood

New president establishes goals

By CHRIS KELLER

The tiny harvest-gold house on 17th Street in Pacific Grove that is home for Planned Parenthood of Monterey County is fairly bursting its sides for lack of space.

One chilly morning last week Michael Dean, new president of the board, Gigi Clausen, outgoing president, and Marilyn Wenger, executive director talked about this space shortage, tight money, and the new directions in which they hope to see Planned Parenthood move.

The objective, for those who are not familiar with the Planned Parenthood organization, is family planning. The National by-laws express it best.

The purpose of Planned Parenthood is "to provide leadership for the universal acceptance of family planning as an essential element of responsible parenthood, stable family life, and social harmony through education for family planning, the provision of the necessary services, the promotion of research in the field of human reproduction, and the study of the social and economic consequences of different rates of population growth."

The facility in Pacific Grove, located there since 1972, had its origins in Carmel in 1969. Eight people in the community, under the leadership of Dorothy Taugher, began a telephone referral service in the old nurses' home at the convalescent hospital.

As funds became available through private donations and fund-raising activities, the group was able to take over the house in Pacific Grove. Pacific Grove was chosen as the site because county health services were not available in the area.

Today the office is open every day and clinics are held on the first and third

Wednesday of every month. Beginning in October, one night clinic will be held for women unable to attend during the daytime hours. In addition, a refill clinic is scheduled the second Wednesday of every month.

Women requesting contraceptives must first attend a discussion session conducted by a volunteer clinician on the various types of contraceptives available and how to use them.

Then the woman is tested for gonorrhea, has her blood pressure checked, height and weight noted and urine tested. She answers questions regarding her social and medical history and then sees one of the volunteer physicians.

Nine physicians and a nurse practitioner donate their time to Planned Parenthood. One drives all the way from Salinas.

Planned Parenthood also provides pregnancy testing two mornings a week and a woman may return later the same day for results and a conference with the pregnancy counselor.

The actual responsibility of the program is Marilyn Wenger's. She, secretary Susan Drake, and a part-time R.N. are the only paid personnel in the organization which claims about fifty volunteers.

Mrs. Wenger keeps her finger on all the statistics of the organization and has some rather surprising ones. Although there is no minimum age requirement for girls desiring clinic services, contrary to popular opinion, the average woman using the services of Planned Parenthood, is not 15 or 16, but between 20 and 24.

Since January, 1974 there have been 332 patient visits. About 50 per cent qualify for low-income care, which means they are a single person living on \$207 or less a month.



PLANNED PARENTHOOD principles seated in the reception room of their headquarters in Pacific Grove are from the left Gigi Clausen, outgoing president of the board, Marilyn Wenger, executive director and Michael Dean, new president.

These are students, food-stamp recipients, and women with part-time or seasonal employment.

The clinic runs an average of 25 pregnancy tests a month.

"Two-thirds of the women we test here are pregnant, but one-third elect to keep the

baby. Of course we have many women who are very happy to hear they are pregnant," added Mrs. Wenger.

On the subject of abortion, Planned Parenthood will refer a woman to a physician in the community willing to

Continued on page 13

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PG&E sets due date for scholarship

About 40% of the natural gas you get from PG&E comes from Canada.

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OTTAWA—The Canadian Government has announced an increase in the price of natural gas exported to the United States, effective Jan. 1. The price paid by American utility companies would rise to \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet, up from the present average price of 60 cents according to yesterday's announcement. Canada exported just over 1,000 billion cubic feet of natural gas—40 per cent of its production—to the U. S. in 1973. Most of it went to Western and Midwestern states.

permission to raise our gas rates by approximately \$151 million a year, starting in January.

Every penny of it is to offset the higher cost of Canadian gas. It is not a request for an increase in PG&E's rate of return (profit).

The typical residential gas bill would

be raised 15%, or about 6¢ a day averaged over the year.

We regret having to ask for this increase. Higher utility bills, we know, are a serious burden to our customers.

We are continuing to work hard to be efficient and hold down rates

as much as possible. But we cannot make up cost increases of this size no matter how efficient we are.

These are times of mounting energy costs. We urge you again to conserve energy. This will help you to keep your PG&E bill down.

Helpful information and booklets on saving gas (and electricity) are available to you at all PG&E offices.

October 31 is the deadline to apply for a four-year \$4,000 college scholarship under Pacific Gas and Electric Company's James B. Black award program.

Seventeen outstanding seniors each will be awarded \$1,000 a year for four years while attending an accredited college or university in the United States.

In addition, 34 runners-up each will be presented with a one-time \$500 scholarship.

All high school seniors in PG&E's Northern and Central California service area are eligible to apply, according to Dr. David B. Stewart, the company's director of educational activities.

Thirteen of the scholarships are awarded on a geographical basis; two more are allotted to children of PG&E employees and two others are special recognition scholarships given to students who have made significant achievements despite economic, environmental or motivational disadvantages.

This is the ninth year of the awards, made in memory of PG&E's late president and board chairman, James B. Black.

PG&E

More Planned Parenthood

Continued from page 12

perform the operation, but does take time to enumerate the woman's alternatives.

"If a woman walks in here and says, 'I want an abortion,' she must first talk to a pregnancy counselor who has a moral obligation to talk to her about her alternatives," said Mrs. Wenger.

Then if she opts for abortion, Planned Parenthood supplies the names of agencies and physicians with whom she may consult.

Philosophically, Planned Parenthood counselors consider themselves failures when faced with a woman needing an abortion. "We consider we've gotten to the woman too late," explained Gigi Clausen.

"If family planning agencies were really to succeed, then abortion would not be necessary," said Dean.

Michael Dean, a professor of Management at the Naval Post Graduate School and a resident of Carmel, became board president several weeks ago, replacing Gigi Clausen, also of Carmel. The Board is a group of volunteers from the community who are charged with policy-setting and fund-raising.

Dean fell into Planned Parenthood a year ago when he spoke to a women's group on

what he considers the greatest problem the world faces, overpopulation and a depletion of natural resources.

He was asked to join the board. Later, when asked to preside he felt it was a worthwhile organization on which to spend his time.

His professional background and expertise touches on many of the problems of overpopulation.

"As a professor I am teaching naval officers to be sensitive to the things which will change the environment, those things that will affect the military. For instance, how will population growth destabilize societies?"

"Every thirty months the population increase in the world is equal to the current population of the United States, 200 million people," he continued.

Dean expressed concern that Americans, and others, are not facing up to the fact that resources are finite and that life-styles will have to be altered. The United States is at the point where it is still growing at a rate of 1 per cent a year, with zero population growth expected in 70 years.

One million Americans, however, use as

Continued on page 14

More moratorium

Continued from page 11

the area, it will gain my approval," Slimmon says. He also indicates that consistency with the master plan and zoning were the criterion for approval of both the Rio Road and Meharry projects.

Property at the mouth of the valley has generally been zoned commercially since the first zoning order was issued, Slimmon says.

In 1947, the first zoning which formed the precedent for current development began under an interim order of the county, which controlled development in the area until the master plan for the Carmel Valley and the mouth of the valley was adopted in 1955 and later amended in 1961 to the zoning ordinance the county now operates under.

Slimmon says there are numerous advantages to zoning which allows certain uses under use permits as opposed to zoning which defines only one use allowable per district.

"There are several advantages. First, we have the initial opportunity for a public hearing on the use permit. We have two opportunities to review the issue, plus we are given the ability to place conditions on any approval," he says.

"With zoning which sets only one use per district, if that use is automatically permitted we have no opportunity to review or condition the use, other than from the architectural appearance standpoint," he concludes.

The board of supervisors will retain only two current members in January, with three new members, including one appointee fulfilling the remaining term of Willard Branson, to decide the fate of the mouth of the valley. The board rules on appeals from the planning commission and from the zoning administrator and may approve, deny or place conditions on any development.

Counselor's conference scheduled

October 25 marks the date for a professional growth conference for counselors sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula School Counselors Association, the Region X Association of California School Administrators and the Monterey County Office of Education.

Morning speakers for this tri-county conference will include Dr. Alex Aloia, Professor of Counselor Education, Loyola University; President of California Personnel and Guidance Association, and Dr. Richard Hoover, Executive Director, California Personnel and Guidance Association.

Their topics will be "Trends in Counseling" and "Legal Aspects of Counseling". A period of time for small group interaction has been allocated following the a.m. keynote speakers and a luncheon will culminate the morning activities.

The public is invited and all counselors, administrators and instructional staff members are asked to attend this conference.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

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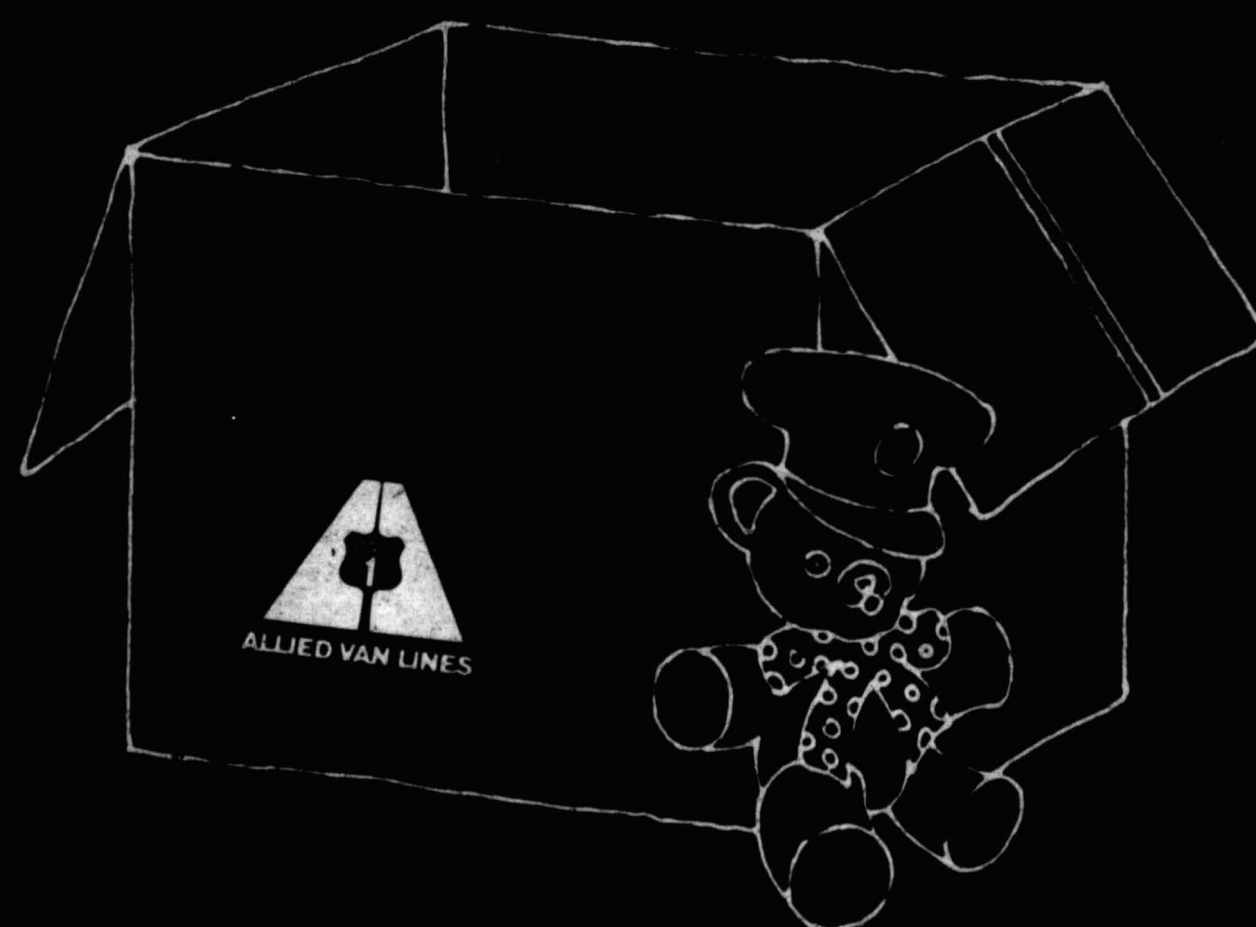
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More parenthood

Continued from page 13
many resources as five or six million people in poorer countries.

People still seem unaware that energy crisis, and inflation are a "direct relation" to overpopulation, stated Dean.

"People are still waiting for some kind of technical fix and it's just not going to come," he explained.

"On a purely selfish level," added Gigi Clausen, "This country just has so much water, so much food, so many roads and schools. All of these things have to be taken into account."

"What we're really talking about is 'Life Planning' " added Mrs. Wenger.

The Board of Planned Parenthood held an annual workshop Sept. 14 at the La Playa hotel. Board members now number 24 and one-third are residents of Carmel and Pebble Beach.

There are seven male members and the new president hopes more men will get involved in the organization, perhaps in the form of a male auxiliary. All three agree that the board needs minority and consumer representation.

Money, however, is the primary problem the board must deal with: how to get more of it, especially in light of the need to expand services.

Terry Snell, the R.N. clinic coordinator, announced to the board that the area was not an affluent one, but has been declared indigent in terms of patient services. Money is hard to come by and is desperately
Continued on page 15

United Fund

Boys Club helps

About 370 boys from 7 to 18 years of age depend on Boys Club in Seaside for recreation, education, vocational counseling and leadership training, according to Monterey Peninsula President Ben Wahle.

A United Fund agency, the Boys Club depends on the community financial support campaign for about \$16,500 of its \$26,000 annual operating budget.

The peninsula Boys Club began in 1968 with a limited program reaching only 32 boys. In six years, it has expanded its activities to reach almost 367 boys and has acquired a building which will allow additional programs.

Wahle says, "Our center at 1332 LaSalle St. in Seaside is really in an ideal situation. Our surveys show that over 2,000 boys live within walking distance of the center, so we're centrally located for them. In addition, it is immediately adjacent to Cutino Park, which has excellent recreational apparatus and a baseball field."

The picture has improved each year for the nationally affiliated Boys Club, which has been a United Fund agency for three years. It has a 24-member board of directors who are businessmen and educators in the community.

In 1972, Edward Johnson was hired as executive
Continued on page 16

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More Planned Parenthood

Continued from page 14

needed, just to continue, let alone expand.

She enumerated the faults of the present facilities. "The building is too small, there is no privacy, there are two interviewers to a room, and the reception room, where rap sessions are also held, is literally chaos."

There is a need to expand as far as education. At present Planned Parenthood only speaks to groups who come to them and ask for a speaker, they do not seek out speaking engagements. Mrs. Snell would like to see the organization work more closely with the schools.

In addition, as Planned Parenthood is considered an authority on family planning it must expand to accommodate greater numbers of referrals from private physicians and from the County Health Department.

Presently, funds come through private donations, the Title IV A grant (an amendment to the Social Security Act of 1967), Medi-Cal, and clinic charges. Women do pay according to their means for the services of the clinic.

In the past, Planned Parenthood has conducted direct letter campaigns appealing for donations and they frequently have special fund-raising events with proceeds going to the organization. A

children's movie is scheduled for Oct. 19 in Salinas.

One of the problems they face, according to Mrs. Clausen, is that older people do not see how Planned Parenthood will help them, or even concern them. But for those concerned with the welfare rolls, a young woman with a new baby is more likely to need welfare, than a young woman without.

Or, as Mrs. Wenger states, "It means having a stake in the next generation."

"I see Planned Parenthood nationally linking arms with such organization as the Sierra Club," stated new president Dean.

In the immediate future, here in Monterey County, there are three enumerated new directions for Planned Parenthood.

- More clinics
- Family life classes begun in public schools in an aggressive way
- Facilities extended to Salinas
- Pacific Grove facilities expanded
- Greater community support
- Low-cost abortions made available in the community

-Education for parents to better communicate with their children on topics of sexual nature.

As Marilyn Wenger stated at the Sept. 14 board meeting, "Family planning can have a greater impact on the quality of life for people than any other service."

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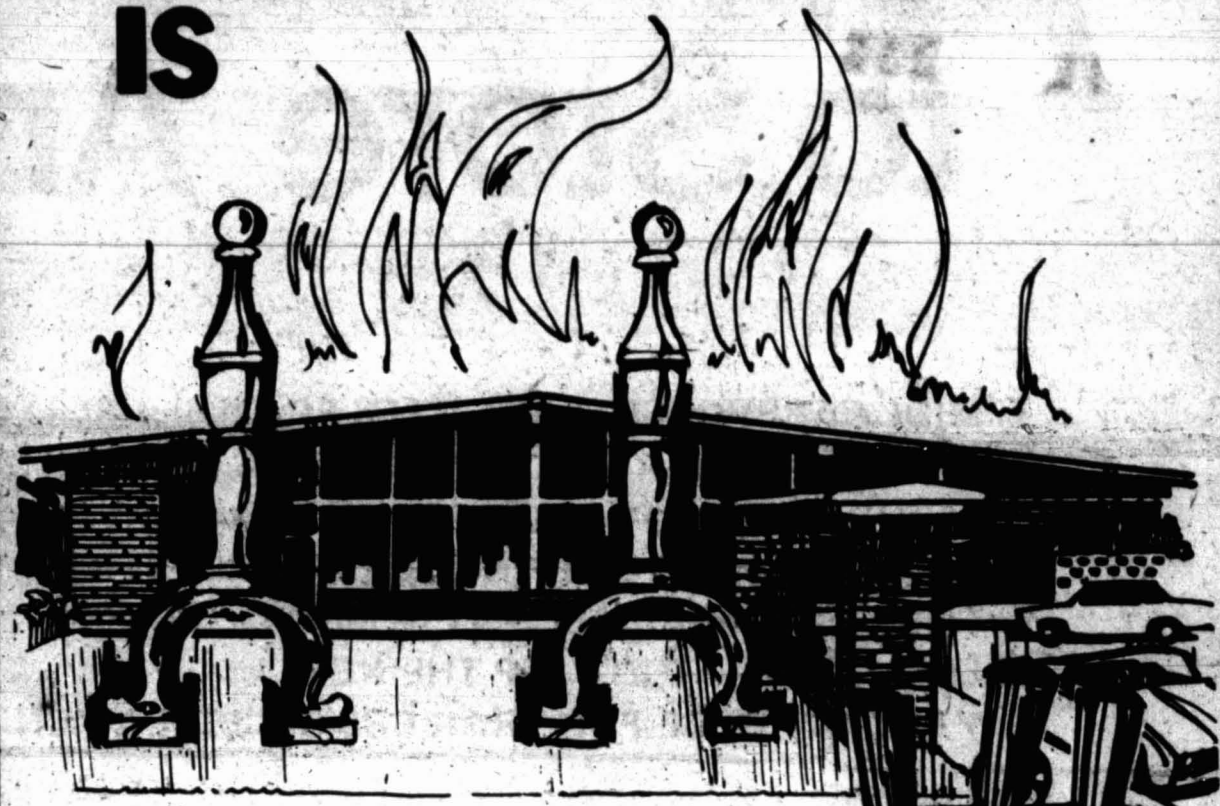


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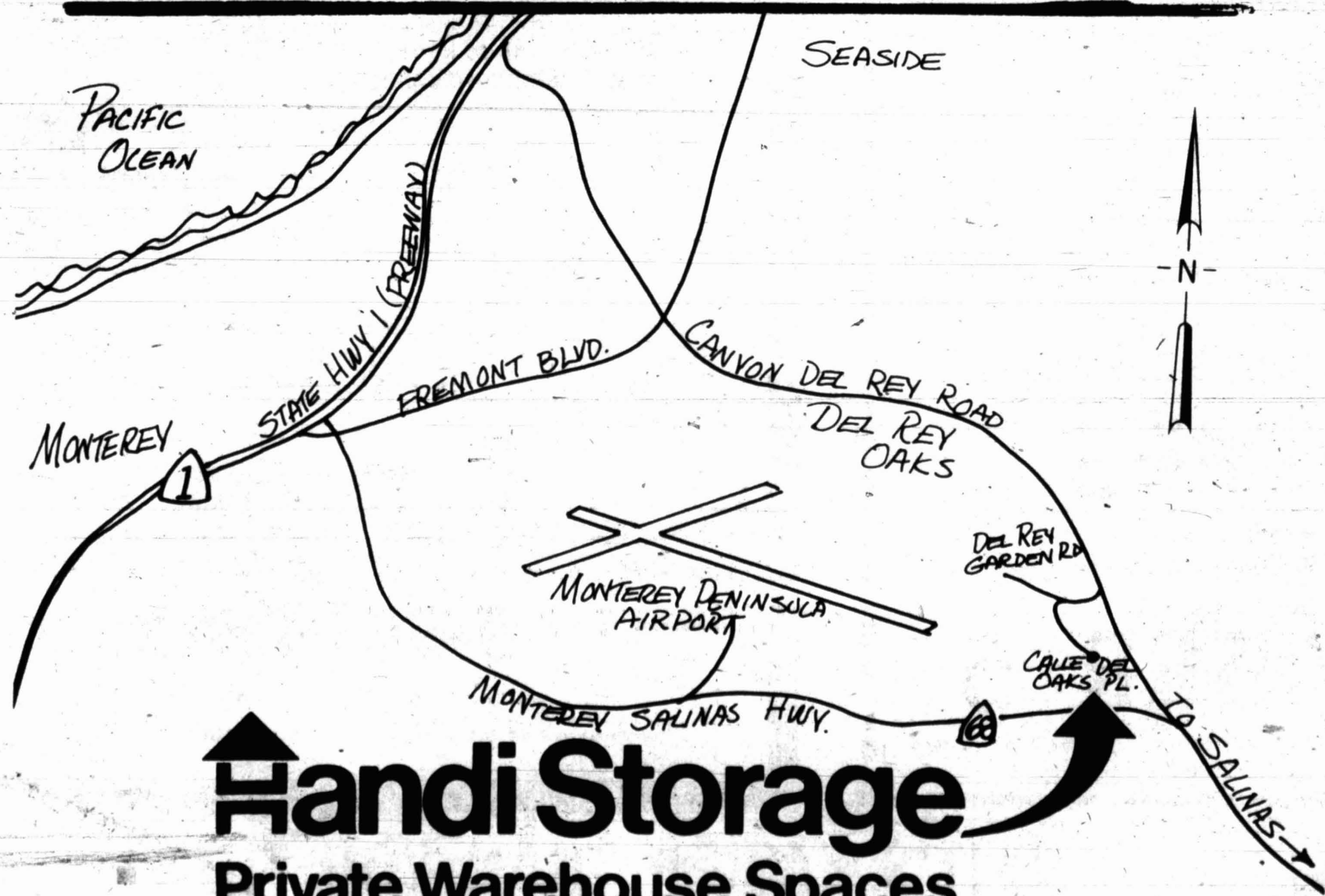
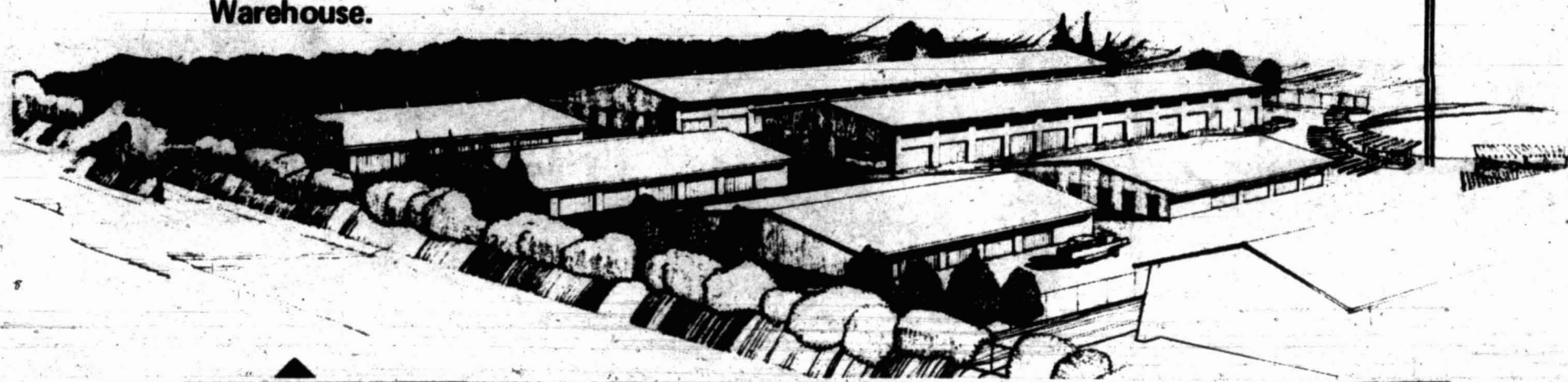
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More boys

Continued from page 14

director after 14 years of service in other Boys Clubs, and the program expanded to include more boys and more activities.

Prior to Johnson's arrival, the programs had operated on an hourly basis through MPC.

The organization gets financial support from a limited number of contributions from friends of the club and through financial support of the board members. Last year, Del Monte properties named the club beneficiary of its backgammon tournament.

"All of the money we get from United Fund goes toward our actual operating expenses. Improvements to our facilities must come from other sources, so we depend on volunteer help a great deal," Wahle says.

The Jaycees have provided numerous man-hours toward upgrading the LaSalle Street center, Wahle says, and carpenters and builders' groups have volunteered through Russ Hanson, a board member.

United Fund officials report preliminary totals after two weeks of the campaign at \$54,000. The campaign goal is \$260,000 with the fund drive ending Dec. 26. There are 13 local United Fund agencies which depend on the community campaign for part of their service-oriented operations.

Library gets AA book

A brief history of the now-worldwide fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous is the subject of a book, "Alcoholics Anonymous Comes of Age," recently donated to Harrison Memorial Library.

AA's story from its early beginnings in the 1930s to its members' assumption of responsibility for its future is told by one of its founders who is known internationally simply as "Bill."

The book includes a number of commentaries by such non-alcoholic friends of the AA as the late Dr. Harry Tiebout, past president of the American Psychiatric Association, and the Reverend Samuel Shoemaker, noted Episcopal clergyman.

WHERE TO GET THE CONE

The Pine Cone is available in Monterey at the Jiffy Food Market at Prescott and Lighthouse and at Figueroa and Del Monte. Coleus Environmental on Cannery Row, Mitchell's Oak Grove Variety at Park and Del Monte, and the Naval Postgraduate School bookstore.



AN INTERIOR SHOT OF the Studio Theatre shows the stage and dinner settings for a typical evening.

Studio Theatre mixes fun, food

Theatre has long been integral part of the Carmel lifestyle. A new dimension was added when the dinner-theatre came to Carmel almost 12 years ago. The Studio Theatre offered its first dinner-play combination on Dec. 14, 1962.

At that time, the theatre was owned by Betty Hackett Martin, choreographer and her husband, Royden Martin, an artist. They had originally opened in 1957 as a dance studio and art gallery.

In 1966, the current owner, Robert H. Evans Jr., in partnership with his mother and father, purchased the theatre. One year later the younger Evans took over sole ownership.

Since 1966 the Studio Theatre has averaged 180 performances per year, running five days per week during the summer and weekends only in the winter. New productions are scheduled every six to eight weeks.

The Studio Theatre is at once a profit-oriented business, and a community theatre. Evans estimates that 75 to 80 per cent of his customers are local repeat customers. The actors all volunteer their time, and those behind the scenes have grown to be one big family.

To satisfy the business needs of the theatre, Evans says, "We stick to a very commercial type of entertainment-comedies, musical comedies. We try to present things that have been successful elsewhere."

The dinner-theatre type patron, says Evans, demands this light entertainment fare. The more dramatic, innovative or avant-garde type of production would require a different category of audience.

Though a business, because of the nature of the Studio Theatre, it remains very much a part of the community. The audience and the actors are, for the most part, local people. Mother (Judy Evans) designs costumes, son Bob designs sets, the chef (Walter Jones) and the chief waitress (Mary Ellen McCarty) have both been with the theatre for about 12

Continued on page 18



SHOWN IN A scene from "Forty Carats," done earlier this year at the Studio Theatre are Danny Goffner and Sally Ann Fase.



IN THE SPRING of this year, the Studio Theatre presented "Prisoner of Second Avenue." Shown in a scene from that show

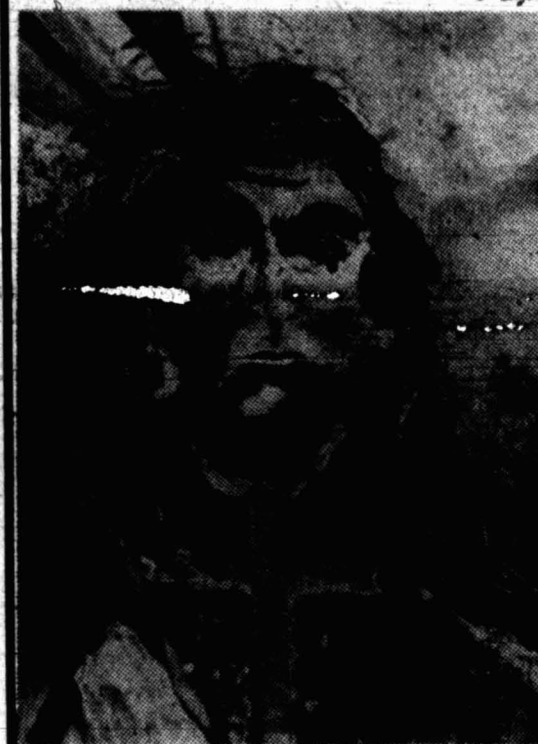
are, from left, Gertrude Chappell, Flos Larsen and Betty Fowlston.

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The Print Collector's Newsletter-March-April 1974

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More Studio Theatre

Continued from page 17

years. "It's a community theatre in many ways. It's privately owned, but it's still a community theatre," says Evans.

The emphasis placed on being a community theatre is obviously very important to Evans. Present capacity of the theatre is about 120. "We're pretty limited in our present location. We're

about as big as we can get," Evans says. Though he concedes room for growth, Evans also feels closely tied to Carmel. The two, growth and Carmel, do not easily mesh for the Studio Theatre.

"A move would pretty much mean moving out of Carmel. I really don't want to do that," Evans indicated. Evans also expressed

dismay at the thought of expanding his operation to the level of most dinner-theatres. Most, he claimed, were equity, paying actors, included full bars and often ran seven shows per week.

"I don't know that I ever want to get that big," he commented. "It would outgrow Carmel. Carmel couldn't support it."

Evans came to Carmel

from Texas with a background in the technical aspects of theatre. He studied theatre at the University of Houston and then went to work for a European based opera company, "Inopera." Evans designed sets and worked as a technical consultant with the company. Inopera staged operas in various cities, with the cities providing facilities and the opera's lead. After working in television as a scene designer, Evans came to Carmel.

The Studio Theatre provides Evans with an opportunity to maintain contact with his first love-theatre, but as owner he necessarily spends most of his time with business details.

Evans coordinates the overall operation, with Chef Walter Jones primarily in charge of the food operation and resident director Bill Asp in charge of the theatre productions.

The next production, opening Nov. 1, at the Studio Theatre is "No sex please, we're British." Evans, until the show opens, will be heavily involved in designing the sets. After that, it's back to business. He doesn't regret spending his time pulling together the loose ends of a business operation, but at the same time, "In a way life was more simple."



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Mini-countries next in travel series

Monaco, Andorra, San Marino, Liechtenstein, and SMOM (Sovereign Military Order of Malta) are five countries with a total area only a quarter size of Long Island. Although miniature in size they are mammoth in culture, history, and beauty according to film producers Lisa Chickering and Jeanne Porterfield who will appear

in person at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, at Sunset Center to narrate their feature-length, color, travel-adventure film "Europe's Mini Countries", as part of the current Explorama series. The two women head their own film company, Viewpoints Inc., based in New York City. They

produce travel films and also do motion pictures for various industries in the United States and Europe. The two have worked together for 15 years. In the last decade their photographic assignments have taken them all over the world and the two globe trotters have traveled more than a million miles. "Most important to us," said Jeanne, "is the filming of people and getting close-ups of their faces. People are


what a place is all about." During the filming of "Europe's Mini Countries" which took over two years to produce, they photographed such well known people as Prince Rainier and Princess Grace and their children in the Royal Palace at Monaco; Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau at his Oceanographic Museum; San Marino's Count Gozi; The President of Andorra in his 16th Century Government House; and the

Royal Wedding of Crown Prince Franz Joseph and Princess Gina in Liechtenstein.

Lisa Chickering, the other half of the photographic team adds, "Naturally, our film also shows places, but we try and stress filming people in the places, like a crossbowman in 17th Century costume during a contest in the worlds smallest Republic,

San Marino or our story about the residents of SMOM (Sovereign Military Order of Malta) which is located in the center of bustling Rome."

Reserved seat tickets for the Carmel showing are available at all Macy's, Abinate Music in Monterey and Julia Marlowe Box Office in Carmel. Series tickets for the last six films of the Explorama series are also available.



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Taj brings back ancient Persia

Not even a year old, the Taj Gallery has already found a niche in Carmel. The gallery in Mission Court features batiks by Iraj Taj-Tehrani and paintings by his wife Patrice.

Born in Persia, now called Iran, Taj learned the ancient art of batik early. Originating in Indonesia and Persia, batik involves resistance dyeing of cotton or silk several times to achieve a "painting."

Between each dying, all parts of the batik not to be colored are covered with wax. The wax is applied with a fine tipped tool and is completely removed after each dyeing before being reapplied. The process begins with the lightest color. Taj has been interested in art since he was 10 years old, when he worked

on Persian miniature paintings.

Taj identifies very strongly with Iran and ancient Persia and feels batik is a perfect mode of art for him because it is intimately linked with the history of his country.

He is also fascinated with Egyptian art and those motifs may be found among many of his batiks. In his study Ramses, an Egyptian pharaoh, Taj signed his name in hieroglyphics.

All of the batiks in the gallery are done on pure silk to insure the fabric will last indefinitely. He uses dyes from Iran to guard against fading.

Because of the numerous dyeings (one batik was dyed 200 times), Taj's batiks are time consuming. He usually works on more than one at a

time since the dye must dry completely after each color is applied. He also uses the crackling technique extensively to give the batiks an air of antiquity. This is achieved by letting the wax harden and crack during dyeing, letting some of the color seep onto the silk. He uses browns, reds, and purples to further emphasize the feeling of age.

Many of the batiks, however, are done in bright spring colors. The batik Springtime, which is six by four feet, is composed of soft clear colors such as rose and green. It took over a year to complete.

Patrice, Taj's wife, is also an artist who began study as a child with her artist-father. She paints expressions of her feelings using clear bright colors and often leaning

toward Persian themes. "I paint romantic ideas of how I imagine the Middle East to be," she says. Although she has never been there, she relies on Taj's descriptions. Taj and Patrice met when they were both studying design and were married in

1965. They attended California Polytechnical School in San Luis Obispo, where Taj earned a degree in architecture and Patrice received one in English. She is also a writer and contributes to a local magazine.

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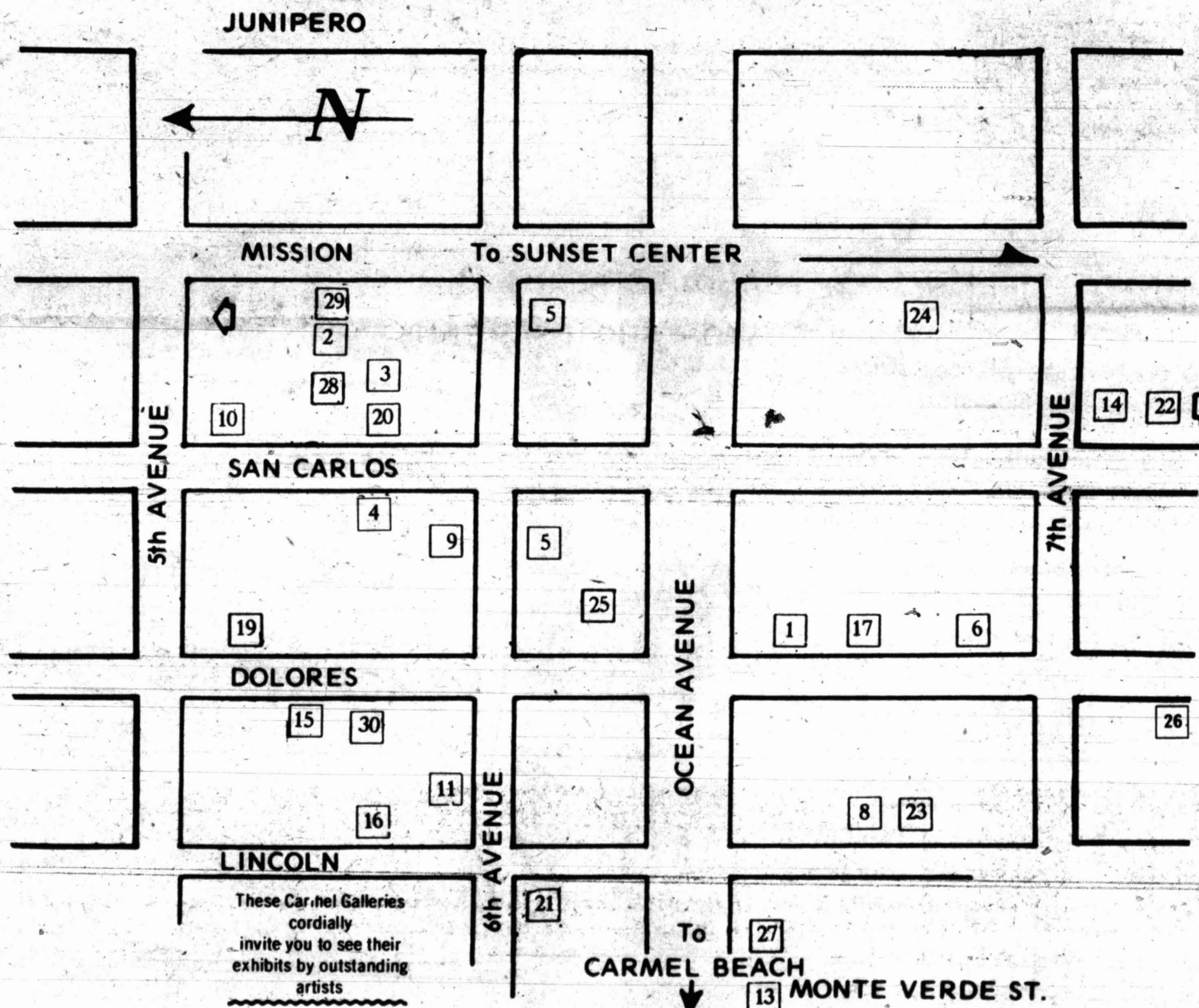
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Astro-numerologist

Ruth Dippell-numbers mean everything

By Chris Keller

What's in a number, you may ask, and Ruth Dippell will respond, "everything."

Ruth Dippell is a numerologist and author of an interesting paperback, *Your Name, Your Numbers, and You*. She is a long-time resident of Carmel and spent many years at Del Monte Lodge as an entertainer, reading numbers.

Her science is not astrology or palmistry. Nor is it fortune telling. In her terms she is an "astro numerologist-vibratory analyst."

The first number Ruth deals with is your birthdate. Say you're born 3-19-1930. Your "soul vibration" number would then be 8. She arrives at this number by adding the

individual digits which equal 26. Then she adds 2 and 6 and comes up with 8.

"The influence of the soul vibration is life-long and determines the life path, spiritually and materially," she states in the book.

"Give me your name the way it would be written on your paycheck," she may ask. The second number she works with is derived from the name.

"Numbers are designated by nine numerals. When these numerals are properly placed with the twenty-six letters of the alphabet, there evolves the science of Numerology. The alphabetical digit chart explains the numerical value of each letter and provides a tool for analyzing any name,

place, or date."

Ruth sits on the couch with her pen, paper and my name and birthdate. Her thick red hair is drawn up in a big bun, her long fingernails are painted green, a habit she's had for many years, before it became fashionable.

The pen flies over the paper translating letters to numbers and adding them together with computer-like rapidity uncommon in persons with one-quarter her years.

She jabs the number with her pencil and begins to talk about my personality and the way my life is patterned.

"Oh look," she exclaims, "Al Karma." "You'd do better if you used your middle initial," she decides.

She determines of the three types, "creative," "businesslike" or "Karma" I fall into the latter category. My soul vibration number is 7, my surname is 6.

She believes that when you are born certain influences and character traits came into being that affect you as long as you retain that name. The surname vibration denotes success and ability to deal with the world.

My surname number would indicate, according to Ruth's book, that my career might fall in one of the following categories: Hotel hostess, clairvoyant, prima donna, secretary, university teacher, hospital matron, artist or tearoom evangelist.

Besides the numbers, Ruth says she has developed a great sensitivity to people and their character. She can really "tell" more about a person just from the vibrations they impart than their specific numbers.

"I've always read people. When I was

going to school as a child in San Francisco I read the other students. They didn't understand though, they thought I was ridiculing them."

"I've never taken lessons," she added, "it's a gift from God."

In her career, Ruth has made a number of forecasts which in retrospect have proved true. She correctly predicted Truman's victory, the purchase of Hotel Del Monte by the Navy, and the outcome of a famous kidnapping case.

Although she hasn't "concentrated" on the Patty Hearst case, and believes it has been over-publicized, she has said in the past that "Patty will be found very quickly or not for a very long time as she's a 2,5,8."

Ruth does not work on health because she believes everyone has good health unless they are born with something wrong. "Meditation, she believes, is the answer to most health problems.

Colors and also impart meaningful vibrations. Blue vibrates to heaven and happiness, green and silver to money, red to life, the body, yellow to knowledge and unpredictability, brown and black to the earth. Depending upon your soul vibration number, you should wear certain colors that harmonize.

Ruth Dippell is semi-retired now and has spent most of her time in the last few years finishing her book. She does not want or need publicity.

"I am a Karma and we mustn't seek publicity or even make telephone calls. We must wait for things to come to us."

For those interested in numerology, the book is available at the Pilgrim's Way bookstore on Dolores.

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* well, the pine cone goofed again-
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NEXT TO THE FORGE IN THE FOREST

Staff Players production

Spoon River -- an interesting evening

BY LESLIE JOHNSON
With directorial twists of varying degrees of success, the Staff Players production of "Spoon River" at the Forest Theatre provides an

interesting evening of drama. Set in the cemetery of Spoon River, Ill., Edgar Lee Masters' characters speak from the grave to offer

criticism, defense and advice. The 14-member cast is called upon to create 91 characters, without costumes, props or scene changes. Most of the cast are

successful.

Particularly outstanding in creating separate, distinct characters each time are Miles Herberer, James Goffard, Jeff Hudelson and Lee Brady. Some of the younger members of the cast have created one or two glowing characters, but allow others to run together with little distinction.

A little unwieldy on the small Forest stage are the novel dance transitions selected by director Marcia Gambrell Hovick. The use of such a communal event as a Virginia Reel in the country of the dead is an interesting contrast, especially when this particular realm of death involves little physical contact between "citizens."

The most successful dance transition leads with an almost Greek movement into the women's section, although the culminating pose buries four of the actresses from the audience's view for the

THREE MEMBERS OF "The Garland of Women" are shown in a scene from the Staff Players production of Spoon River at the Forest Theatre-in-the-Ground.

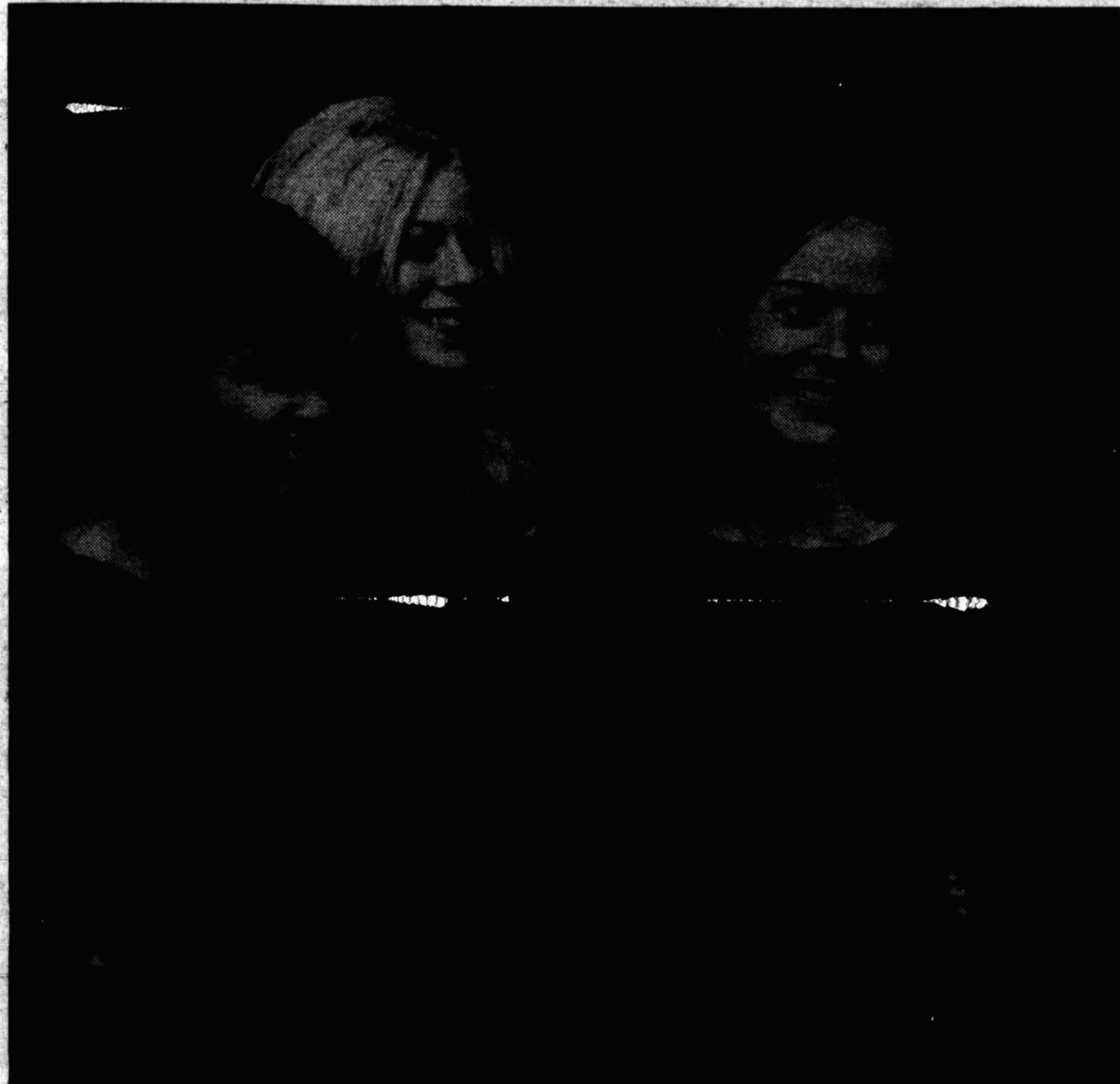
From the left are Deirdre Gambell, Gwyneth Hovick and Frances Bakun.

better part of the section.

The contact the women have with each other in death, reflecting perhaps their more frequent contact in life, is effectively juxtaposed with the untouching coldness of the men's section, portraying the "public movers and shakers."

Throughout, references to each other in life are met with consistent reaction in death. The relationship to the audience is used carefully, but effectively.

The play will be presented the four coming weekends to benefit the Children's Education Theatre. Curtain is 8:30 p.m.



(Advertisement)

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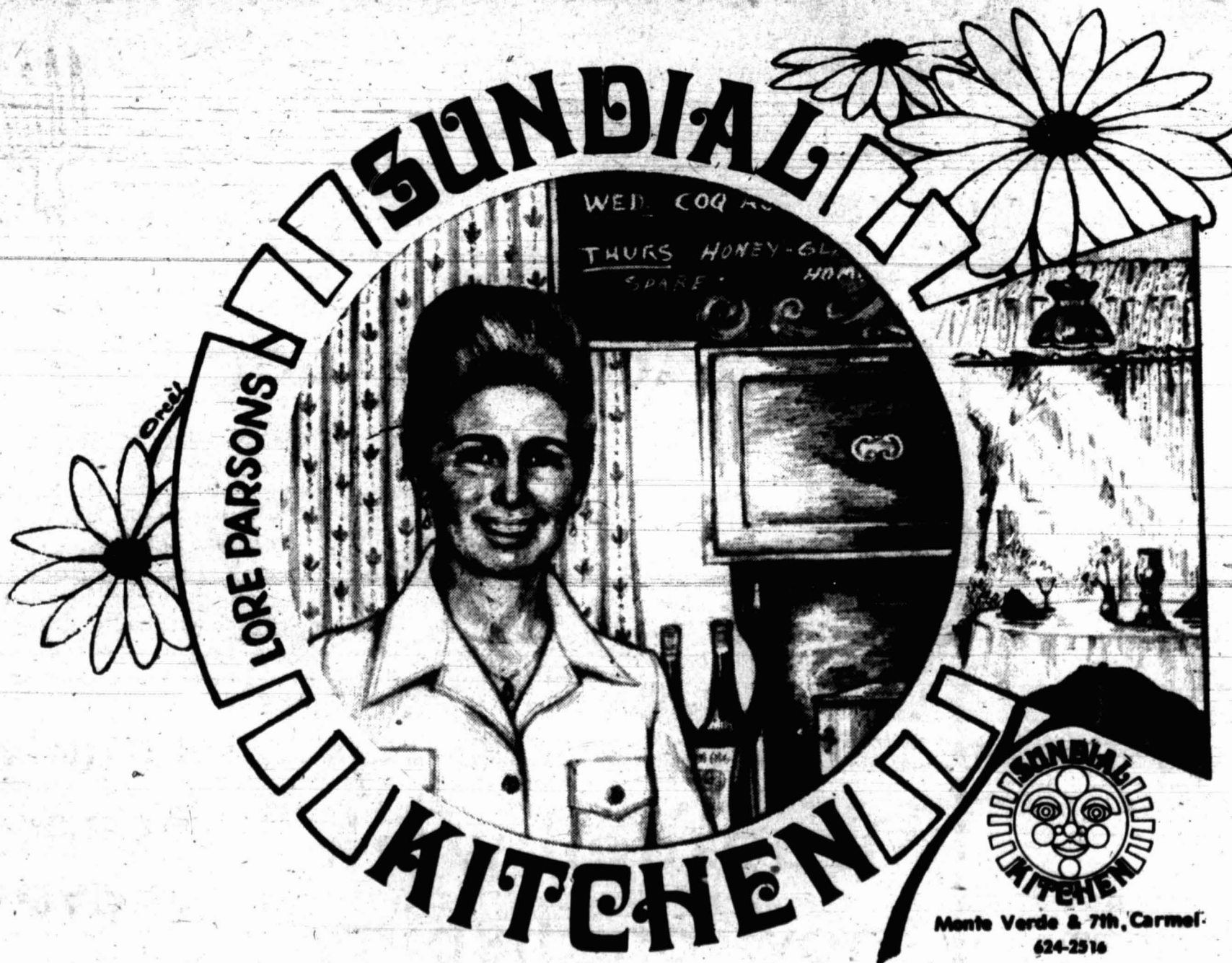
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Lore Parsons, with her sunny charm and culinary wizardry, has created a small gem of a restaurant in the heart of Carmel. Before coming to the United States, Lore had many years experience in the restaurants of her parents in Dusseldorf, Germany.

She has re-created in her kitchen the quaint atmosphere of the Austrian-Bavarian cafes of her mother country. This is Lore's second restaurant in the area and consequently she has a following of happy patrons.

At lunch time, the Sundial Kitchen sparkles with sunlight through crisp, red and white printed (french country) curtains, highlighting the cherry-red and chalk-white, "daisy fresh" interior decor. The central feature, in contrast to the red and white, is the large, black antique wood range -- an authentic reproduction where the soups, daily fresh and different, steam aromatically and are ready to serve, hot and savory.

The lunch menu has been prepared with the working girl in mind. The Sundial Kitchen has the

only lunch salad bar in Carmel. You build your own from bowls of lettuce, bacon bits, grated eggs and cheese, croutons, diced beets and several dressings (including Roquefort).

Sunday "champagne brunch" from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. is a fun "at home in Carmel" experience. The glass of champagne is complimentary from Lore, and prepares you for the wonderful, fresh eggs from Carmel Valley, served with hickory smoked ham or link sausage, fruit cup or juices, hot biscuits with honey, jam and jelly, and your favorite beverage. Other brunch entrees are Eggs Benedict on an English muffin, omelettes, creamed chicken in a patty shell and "melt in your mouth" Quiche Lorain.

Dinner is served in a rosy glow from hanging cherry-red glass, Tiffany lamps and candle-lit table lamps. The dinner "Daily Specials" are priced at an unbelievable \$3.95. Early reservations are a must. The restaurant is closed Mondays, so the daily special menu starts on Tuesday with beef roulade and potato dumplings. Wednesday features coc au vin; Thursday, spareribs; Friday, sole marguerite; and Saturday, lamb curry. All dinners include soup of the day, fresh artichokes, and fresh garden greens with a choice of homemade dressings.

The regular menu, made to order, is varied for all tastes. Deserts include "Dream Puffs" luscious puffs filled with ice cream and topped with a chocolate sauce; homemade cheesecake, and caramel custard. Everything served is creatively new and individual with Lore's special touches. As she says: "It isn't the ingredients one uses, it's how they are put together." So be ready for a delightful experience.

The kitchen is considered the heart of every home, and Lore Parsons', located in the impressive Sundial Lodge, is warm and inviting. Lunch or dinner at the Sundial Kitchen is a fulfilling experience, both esthetically and gastronomically. The entrance is located close to the southeast corner of Monte Verde and 7th. It is a little hard to see from a car, so, if you are driving, park close to the intersection and walk. You'll find it easily. Dinner reservations are requested. Phone 624-2516.

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Boys choir to sing at benefit

The Boys Town Choir of Omaha, Neb. will perform in a benefit for the Junipero Serra School on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Carmel Mission Basilica.

The choir is on its 29th national concert tour. Directed by Monsignor Francis P. Schmitt, the 10 to 18-year-old boys present a variety of music, including Viennese waltzes, folk songs, calypso, musical comedy

and swing.

The choir is one of three sponsored by Boys Town. Groups have fanned out from Boys Town almost since its inception in 1917. The current itinerary covers the western half of the United States. Boys Town estimates that the groups have covered more than 250,000 miles of travel in the 29 annual tours. Admission to the concert is \$2, with proceeds going to benefit the school.

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THE BOYS TOWN Choir will perform in a School on Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Carmel benefit concert for the Junipero Serra Mission Basilica.

P.G. winter parade set

The Winter Parade Committee announced today that the 4th annual Pacific Grove Winter Parade is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23. According to parade chairman Charles Blower, some 150 units are expected to enter.

As a part of this year's celebration there will be a carnival held in conjunction

with the parade with local groups setting up booths, plus entertainment throughout the day. The Winter Carnival will be held in downtown Pacific Grove from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

The parade, which begins at the Robert Downs School, will proceed down Pine Avenue to Alder Street where it will disband.

A special feature of this

year's parade is a classification for children who would like to enter in a costume or with a decorated bike.

Anyone wanting entry information for the parade or carnival may contact the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, 375-4234.

Truesdell work now on display

Recent paintings by Edith Truesdell are on display in Carmel Valley Manor until Nov. 17. Her work has been hung in a number of exhibits throughout the Peninsula in past years.

She was born in Connecticut of a teacher-minister-artist family. Her career has included years of

teaching painting and one-woman shows in Los Angeles, Denver, Boston and the Peninsula area.

She has been a resident of Carmel Valley Manor for the past ten years.

Some additional samples of her work are hung in the Connoisseur Gallery in Carmel.

Family agency moves

The Family Service Agency's building fund drive recently netted the agency \$8,000, which enabled a down payment to be made on its newly constructed home at 1030 Cass Street, Monterey.

Monterey Peninsula Services, including individual, marital, and family counseling, will be taking place at the new office.



A SCENE FROM "Magnificat" performed by the American Chamber Ballet. Shown above are Eugenia Lane, left, and Lynn McNutt.

Ballet to perform in dance series

The American Chamber Ballet comes to Carmel on Friday, Nov. 22, at 8:15 p.m., the second performance of the four-show Festival of Dance series taking place on the Sunset Center Theatre stage.

The group will present an entirely different aspect of dance from the Sengalese show which preceded it and from the two additional shows that will complete the festival series.

The American Chamber Ballet (ACB) is the outgrowth of two related movements in the dance world. On the one side, the Joel Benjamin Dance Company began its presentation of young and talented dancers in Paris in 1965. On the other, the New Repertory Dance Company in New York was developing the works of new choreographers and giving them public exposure. The two elements -- the dancers and the dance-makers -- have now combined in the ACB.

Within the company the creative energies of a new generation of dancers and choreographers take on the traditions of classical ballet and produce a unique style. Some tickets for the 8:15 p.m. performance on Nov. 22 are still available at the Sunset Center manager's office 624-3996.

The two concluding shows of the city-sponsored festival are:

On Feb. 6, the Eleo Pomare Dance Company of New York's Harlem. The Pomare Company offers contemporary dance with a



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Hidden Valley Offices—Carmel Valley—659-3115
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"Roast beef is perfect..."

"The roast beef is perfect; whatever thickness you prefer the serving is more than generous and the meat is as tender and tasty as one could wish...the Prawns Victoria won raves from our companion...we sampled the house wines and found them far above 'house wine' quality."

from The Review, Aug. 2, 1973

Dining Room

Dinner served from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., 11:00 p.m. on Saturdays
Your choice of main course includes savouries, soup, salad and fresh vegetables

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Pub Steak <i>Choice Top Sirloin Steak, charcoal broiled to suit your desire</i>	6.75
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Black artists exhibit showing at Sunset

The new exhibit in the Sunset Center Theatre foyer has been arranged by the Seaside Art Commission to coincide with the performance of the National Dance Company of Senegal. All of the pictures in the exhibit are the works of black artists who reside in Seaside and the surrounding area. This offer presents an opportunity to see seldom displayed work of a group of area artists, and an avenue of interchange and communication between the Seaside Carmel communities.

Included are works of Walter J. Avery who is a member of the Seaside Arts Commission and is an instructor at the Seaside Crafts Shop. Shown are six oils.

Also included are two oils by Terry Nelson, a working wife and mother who has been painting for about two years and is continuing her studies under local teachers. Tonnie Harris, a student in animal husbandry at Monterey Peninsula College, is showing two pictures. Tonnie is self-taught. His pictures are of horses.

A group of seven oils and two pen and ink drawings done by Tom Webb are also included in the foyer

showing. Webb works in many media including various graphics techniques. At one time he shared his talents with the community by giving free art classes for Seaside children.

The exhibit is open during all performances at the Sunset Center Theatre and will be opened at other times by arrangement with the Sunset Center manager's office. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to visit the show.

Neiman book now available

Gallery Mack has announced the availability of the first book by LeRoy Neiman, "LeRoy Neiman, Art and Life Style."

The book includes 350 of Neiman's paintings, graphics and sketches. Neiman wrote the content, commenting on his life and art, including a chronological biography.

The book has 288 pages, 270 of them in full color. It sells for \$35.

Gallery Mack also has a number of Neiman original graphics on display.

Sunset Views:

By FRANK H. RILEY
Director, SCCC



The first show of the Carmel Festival of Dance for 1974-75 took place last Tuesday when a sold-out house enjoyed every minute of the performance of the National Dance Company of Senegal. Three more companies are still to appear in the series, and there are a few seats still available for each of the shows. Call us at 624-3996 to reserve seats for a real treat.

An unusual event is scheduled for tomorrow evening (Friday, 25th). It is a film of Olympic skiing events and it will be shown in the Sunset Center Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Those of you who ski, as well as those who are just "spectator sports," will enjoy the picture.

Keep in mind that all of our artists in residence teach on a very informal basis in the various Sunset Center Studios. There is no need to sign up for a long series of classes - start when you find it convenient - continue as long as you wish. Attend once-a-week, or twice-a-week, or even twice-a-day if you wish. Instruction is almost on an individual level although small groups are usually involved. But no highly regimented atmosphere exists. Classes include painting and drawing, portrait painting, life drawing, ceramic sculpture, etching, lithography and other graphics, mime, ballet, and rhythmic exercise classes. Call us for information.

Don't forget either that every Tuesday at noon we show a free program of travel, sports, arts and science films for your enjoyment. The program is held in Room No. 20 which is entered from Mission Street near 8th Avenue. The program for Tuesday, the 29th includes: "Men to Match Tomorrow," stories of California pioneers; "Magic Trails," scenic wonders of the world; "Beep-Beep" and "Zipping Along," two famous roadrunner animated films. You are invited to bring your lunch if you wish - we have tables for your convenience. These programs are sponsored by your City Cultural Center in the hope that many citizens and visitors will find enjoyment in them.

Bridge players will probably be interested in joining in the duplicate games every Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Chapman Room. The games are open to all players and the game director is genial Bob Hansen. There is a \$1 charge for this program.

A complete schedule of events at Sunset Center is available during the last week of each month listing the events for the coming month. You are welcome to stop in and get one. At the same time check out the constantly changing exhibits in both the Marjorie Evans Gallery where traveling shows from many areas change about every six weeks and in the Sunset Center Theatre foyer where exhibits of local origin change about once a month. Both galleries are free and you are invited to visit and enjoy them.

More ballet

Continued from page 25

very personal and dynamic statement about the lives, the joys, angers, frustrations, and triumphs of America's minorities.

On February 21, the internationally acclaimed American dancer, Jacques D'Amboise, supported by a company of featured dancers of the George Ballanchine New York City Ballet will appear in "Ballet Encounter" to conclude the season.

A special rate for a ticket to all three remaining performances can be arranged through the Sunset Center manager's office.

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights (96.9 FM)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

Janacek -- Sinfonietta -- Cleveland Orchestra, Szell (9:30 p.m.)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

Bizet -- Symphony in C -- New York Philharmonic, Bernstein (9 p.m.)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

Tchaikovsky -- Evgeny Onegin -- Vishnevskaya, soprano; Sinyavakaya, alto; Atkativ, tenor; Mazvrak, bass; Bolshoi Theater Chorus and Orchestra, Rostropovich (9 p.m.)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

Copland -- An Outdoor Overture -- London Symphony Orchestra (8 p.m.)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Rimsky-Korsakov -- Capriccio Espagnole -- London Symphony Orchestra, Argenta (8 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Vaughan Williams -- Aristophonic Suite "The Wasps" -- London Philharmonic Orchestra, Boult (9:30 p.m.)

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The Dolphin Inn CARMEL'S NEWEST Luxurious studios and suites Heated swimming pool San Carlos at 4th P.O. Box 5848 Phone 624-5356	Daily Ho Inn Monte Verde at Sixth P.O. Box 3726 Carmel, California	SVENSGAARD LODGE 4th & San Carlos (408) 624-1511 Fireplaces, Kitchens Suites and Complimentary Breakfast
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THE MUSIC CORNER

BY IRVING W. GREENBERG

Duo-piano recital fine

The Carmel Music Society presented as the first concert of its present season, last Saturday, the duo-pianists, Richard and John Contiguglia, in a program of music for piano, four hands, and for two pianos, encompassing works by Schubert, Brahms, Bartok, Liszt and Grainger.

The opening work, the Schubert Marche caracteristique in C major, Op. 121-No. 1, belongs to the youthful Schubert of the year 1828. This little work is full of some of the influences of Rossini. Schubert admired greatly the fluency of the Italian melodies, while at the same time poking fun at the orchestral writing of Rossini. Its influence, however, made itself felt in several of his works, among which was this march. The two soloists played this piece on one piano, four hands, with expressive virility and with an extroverted approach that characterized their distinct tonal range in symphonic proportions.

The Schubert Fantasy in F minor, also for piano, four hands, is the composer's only mature work in this form, and is one of his finest compositions for piano duet. The work is in four contrasting sections, ending in a fugue, resembling in some respects Schubert's "Wanderer" Fantasy, for solo piano. Although there is no real unifying force in this work, some cohesion, however, is achieved by the occasional reappearance of the opening theme, while the counter subject of the final fugue is derived from a figure in the opening section. This work was dedicated to the Countess Caroline Esterhazy, to whom Schubert had given music lessons both in Vienna and in Zeleesz, Hungary. This intensely poetic work, from the opening theme of heavenly melody and onwards to the ending, was played by the two soloists with fine and accurate rapport, and with a sensitivity of approach that clearly and distinctly brought out the lyrical and harmonic contours of the music.

They complemented and supplemented each other, thus establishing vividly the various nuances in the thematic material with excellent definition and with an introspective and meditative austerity. There was technical virtuosity to spare, but, by the very nature of this brilliancy, the piano tone became somewhat hard, and the emotional response was a little obscured in this highly poetic conception of Schubert's score.

The Brahms' Waltzes, Op. 39, also performed on one piano, four hands, seem to have the influence of Johann Strauss. They have, however, nothing in common with the court ballroom, nor can they compete with the sparkling bravura of those composed by Chopin or Weber. They are too intimate for the salon and really stem from the Schubert Waltzes in their style and rhythmic pattern. The duo-pianists performed only a portion of these waltzes, but what they did play was exposed in a most appealing and ingratiating manner, with lively approach and with fine tonal coloration and phrasing. They exhibited sensitivity when necessary, and virility when called for, thus clearly defining the variegated nuances of these waltzes. Technical subtleties were stated with expressive nature, and the graceful rhythmic and harmonic lyrical figures were exposed with warmth, affection, and tenderness.

The Bartok "Four Settings" from the composer's "Mikrokosmos": 1) Dialogue; 2) Hungarian Folk Song; 3) Song of the Fox; and 4) New Hungarian Folk Song are from the 153 short pieces that Bartok wrote for his second son, Peter. This is a didactic work that the composer desired to give to this young pianist as a guide which would help him to understand the music of his generation. They range all the way from "very easy" to "extremely difficult."

The two soloists performed "Dialogue" (No. 65) and "Hungarian Folk Song" (No. 74) in the predominant Hungarian "authentic" idiom most expertly and highly idiomatically. In the "Song of the Fox" (No. 95) and "The New Hungarian Folk Song" (No. 127) they clearly exhibited with much artfulness the composer's bitonality, enriched with its diatonic language. The chromaticism of these two latter pieces came through with imagery and with a fine sense of coordination. The performance of these four Bartok pieces was one of the highlights of the evening. They were played on two pianos.

Without any pause, which was most confusing to the greater part of the audience, they immediately launched into

the folk settings by Percy Grainger "Let's Dance Gay in Green Meadow" and "Molly on the Shore" - Irish Reel. Unquestionably, these are charming and were gracefully played, but, they would have had more appeal and validity if it had been clearly evident to all where Bartok ended and Grainger began.

After the intermission, they played two very dramatic pieces by Franz Liszt. "Mazeppa," Etude No. 4 in D minor from this composer's "Transcendental Etudes," and Fantasy on Themes from Bellini's "Norma." The first piece is a formula and programmatic piece, purely pedagogical and utilitarian, was played with an impetuous virtuosity, in a galloping movement from one bar to another, in alternative measures, suggesting graphically the flight on some excited animal. The pianists performed this work with an extreme sense of immediacy, enlarging the basic material to epic proportions, always cognizant of the tragic gallop rhythm and rich with the images and colors of Victor Hugo on the inspiration of Byron.

The second Liszt work, the Fantasy on Themes from Bellini's opera "Norma," in which Liszt contrapuntally interwove a number of the basic themes from this opera in a highly dramatic manner, was a real "tour-de-force" for the two pianists. From the inception to the gigantic climax, they evidenced a pianistic opulence, with glittering, and, at times almost dazzling, pianistic brio. It was a fitting close to an evening of generally very fine duo-pianistic playing.

As an encore, they played most poetically and sensitively J.S. Bach's chorale "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Afternoon music

In the first of a new series of three Sunday afternoon concerts, The Monterey Chamber Symphony (34 musicians), drawn from the personnel of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Haymo Taeuber, performed last Sunday afternoon at Sunset Center in Carmel in a program consisting of the works of Mozart, Haydn and Wagner. These concerts are designed to give that segment of the musical public of the Monterey Peninsula an opportunity to hear a "live" concert in matinee performances.

Incidentally, these concerts are co-sponsored by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., with the cooperation of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra Association.

It can be categorically stated that this first concert was as fine a chamber orchestra performance as could be expected or desired, and this augurs well indeed for the other two concerts in this series, one on Feb. 9, 1975, and the other on April 20, 1975, both on Sunday afternoons.

The opening work on the program, the Mozart Serenade for Strings, K. 525 ("Eine Kleine Nachtmusik") was originally composed as a string quintet. While most serenades are in five movements, this one is only in four; it is believed that an additional minuet has been lost. It is a compact and faultlessly balanced work, with beautiful melodies woven into a highly polished fabric. In the opening Allegro, which is a perfect sonatina, Maestro Taeuber led this orchestral group in a frankly romantic exposition, with fine intonation and excellent definition. The gaiety and briskness of the chief theme as contrasted with the suavity of the secondary theme was clearly exposed by the crisp and incisive direction of the Maestro, and the responsive echo of the chamber music group to his meaningful conductorial gestures. In the slow Romanza-Andante movement, the perfect elegance was asserted with a well-defined lyric line in suave and singing cadences. In the graceful and formal minuet and the vivacious rondo, there was an emphatic assertion imbued with a lovely legato line, which was most persuasive. These musicians were very well oriented both to each other and to the orchestral direction, thus achieving a most ingratiating and compelling performance of this work.

Clearly the outstanding work performed was the Mozart Sinfonia Concertante in E flat for Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon, Horn and Strings, K. 297b., with the following soloists: David Seeley, oboe; Nash Getchell, clarinet; Douglas McCracken, bassoon; and Dwight Carver, horn (all members of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra), acting as a concertante group against the tutti of the strings. This work is symphonic in its expanse, and the instrumental quartet is a unified group, rather than a succession of soloists, in which the individual voices are alternated, blended, interlaced, backed by the accompanying orchestra or relieved by the predominant string tutti of the strings.

In the first movement, which is the longest, the thematic richness tends to prolong the development by the varied possibilities of color combination and alternation which the composer has given himself. With the appearance of the soloists, there was a well-expressive sonority, timbre, and lyric content, in a strict accord with each other and with the tutti. In the long "cadenza" before the close of the movement, there was no virtuoso display but a sort of coda when the four soloists as a group demanded the sole

attention, carrying the melody in turn, the bassoon of Mr. McCracken at one point providing a lovely dialogue to the higher instruments. The rhythmic and harmonic contours were most evocatively projected. In the variation finale, solo virtuosity was allowed to come to the fore, but always in a musically integrated manner. Wonderful solo opportunities for the oboe of David Seeley or the clarinet of Nash Getchell or both together were afforded by the ten variations of this finale, and these two musicians exploited these opportunities in a most emphatic and musicianly rendition. Furthermore, the bassoon of Douglas McCracken came into prominence charmingly in the second variation, and in the eighth variation, the bassoon and the oboe performed most exquisitely on arpeggios. Although the horn of Dwight Carver had no extensive solo role, its function was by no means subordinate, each variation being rounded off most expertly by a recurring refrain from the string tutti. Finally, there was a beautifully-performed adagio passage and an expressive coda in a lively rhythmic cadence. Maestro Taeuber is to be given special credit for exposing such an invigorating and stimulating performance, without, at the same time, losing any of the magnificent melodic content inherent in the score.

After the intermission, the group performed Wagner's Siegfried Idyll. This is the only orchestral composition, not intended for the stage, written by Wagner in his full maturity. It was composed as a birthday gift for his wife, Cosima, and its first performance was given on Christmas morning, 1870, at Wagner's home "Triebtschen," near Bayreuth, Germany. It is made up of motifs from the music drama "Siegfried," with the single exception, of the lullaby "Schlaf, mein Kind," a folksong. The opening tender melody for the strings, derived from Bruennhilde's awakening music was most beautifully enunciated by the orchestra, with the delicate passage for the flute, emphasizing Bruennhilde's slumber. The love music that ends the drama, a quotation of Siegfried's horn call, and the song of the Forest Bird, were all expressed with a sparkling announcement in its evocative musical figures. All in all, it was a performance that adroitly and expertly exploited the programmatic details of the music with impressive utterance.

The Haydn Symphony No. 92 in G major ("Oxford") is so called because it was first performed at Oxford University in July, 1791 on the occasion of the conferring of an honorary degree on Haydn. But this symphony was not written for this occasion. The one Haydn actually wrote proved too difficult for performance and an earlier work written for Paris in 1788 was substituted. The first movement opened with a slow introduction in a Haydenesque nobility that had warmth and abounding spirit. Maestro Taeuber conducting was in a sparse and succinct manner, so right here, and the orchestra was in accord musically with his lead. Strings were attenuated and the winds and timpani also helped accordingly, with a textural quality resulting that was most pervasive and in complete tonal balance. The slow Adagio movement, in a three-part song form, with the first and third sections consisting of lyrical ideas for the strings, while the middle part was stormy, was most elegantly displayed. The robustness of the Menuetto was projected with a sustaining impetus and with tonal inflection and progressive evocation, that gave this movement solidity as well as warmth. The final Presto was most beautifully evaluated with the gaiety and bucolic character of an Austrian peasant form. It was played with a well-coordinated approach and with full-flowing impassioned perception. Marcato passages were affirmed with unusual emphasis and the highly ingratiating coda was brilliantly conclusive.

This was an afternoon of sheer musical delight in a concert that could not, under any circumstances, have been better programmed or executed. Hopefully, these Sunday afternoon concerts will be around for many years to come, and perhaps, even be expanded further.

Limericks

With wonders our great State is lush;
For most we may gush and not blush:
Snow-capped mountains! And gold!!
Giant trees! And behold -
A body behind every bush!

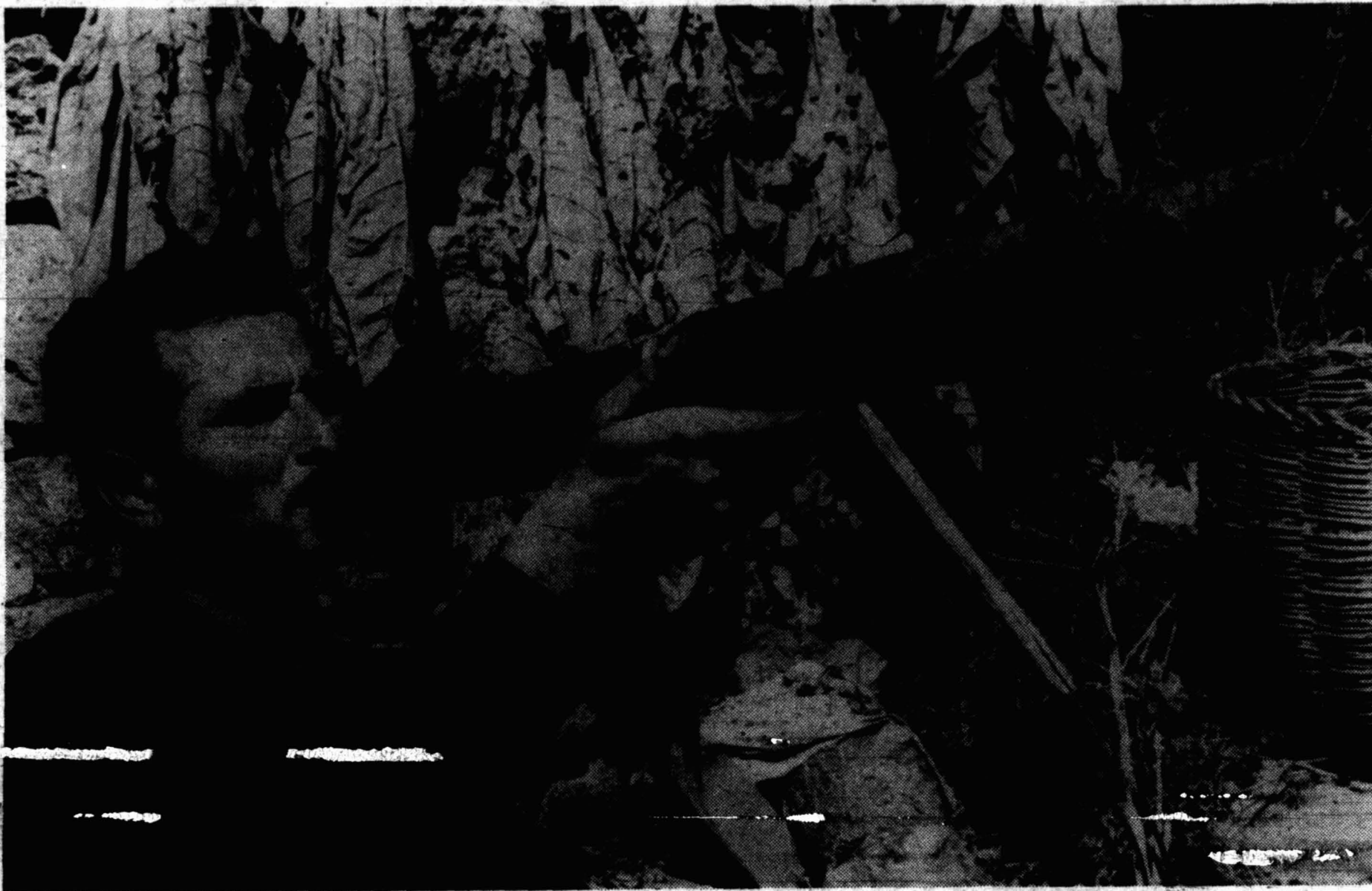
There was an old lady of Keller,
Who once got decidedly meller;
She climbed the church steeple
And called to the people
In a very unladylike beller!

L.C.B.

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SMOKING A "MINI" cigar in Andorra is shown in this scene from Lisa Chickering and Jeanne Porterfield's "Europe's Miniature Countries" one of the movies in the current

Explorama series scheduled at Sunset Center. The travel-adventure film will be shown Friday, Nov. 8, at 8:15 p.m.

More Eastwood

Continued from page 19

columnists. Describing Eastwood as the "biggest international box-office draw," he said filming "The Eiger Sanction" was unique in his career. "What you see on the screen is a film that is bound to be another smash success for Clint," he said, narrating the preview showing, "but the name of the game is guts."

Carmel resident Paul Lippman, a long time business partner of Eastwood's, observed the assembled gathering at the Hog's Breath with a knowing looking in his eye. "Well, Universal thinks it's going to be a big hit or they wouldn't have gone to the expense of bringing all these people in."

Last week's movie making activities were not the first brought to Carmel by Eastwood. "Play Misty for Me," a recent production which he directed, was filmed almost entirely on the Peninsula and it's leading male character was in the

role of a disc jockey for a radio station with the call letters K-R-M-L.

His ties to the Peninsula go back 20 years, to his days in the military service at Ft. Ord. Since that time he has become one of the world's biggest stars, and has maintained close ties with Carmel.

He has had leading roles in more than 20 major motion pictures, and directed four. He was named the top international star by the International Motion Picture Exhibitors in 1970, and since 1968 has risen among the top-ten money making stars in this country from fifth to second (behind Paul Newman in 1970 and John Wayne in 1971).

With his wife Maggie and his two children, Kyle C. Clinton and Alisa, he currently owns a home in Pebble Beach. The new, and more permanent Eastwood home will be in Carmel Valley.

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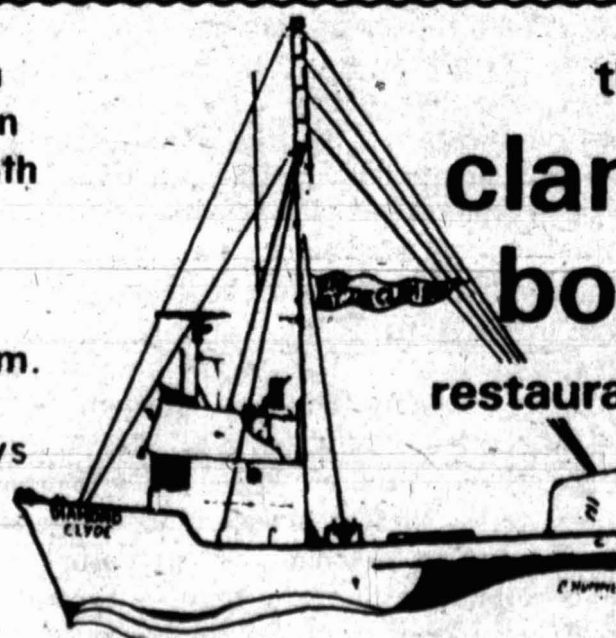
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Carmel life

Chris Keller, editor



LEE TALCOTT, WIFE of Cong. Burt Talcott, and Marylou Kehoe, wife of John Kehoe, candidate for state treasurer, were guests at the Carmel Republican Women's

Club Elephant Fair Oct. 17 at the LaPlaya Hotel. About 150 women attended the afternoon tea, proceeds from which will go to Republican candidates and scholarships.

Wine, entertainment planned by Lyceum

A benefit evening, featuring specially selected California premium wines, is planned by the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula for Sunday Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m., in the Mall of Fountains, Carmel Center.

Proceeds from this benefit, and other community assistance, enable the Lyceum (a non-profit organization) to provide seminars and

workshops for gifted students.

The Lyceum was formed in 1960 to bring together talented adults and students in seminars covering a wide variety of subjects.

The current program offers 36 classes covering such interests as acoustics, animal care, archaeology, architecture, alcoholism, calligraphy, dentistry, game theory, planning and the

environment, meteorology, aids to navigation, futuristics, gambling, computers, lasers and light, landscape architecture, medicine, natural history, needlepoint, women's lib, physics of the earth and oceans, philosophy, the planets, Shakespeare, spinning (make your own yarn), stock exchange, story telling, dominoes, using the camera for seeing, visit to an active earthquake fault, what is a fair trial? what is news? horse care, and musical instruments.

These seminars are specially presented for students with high interest as well as high academic ability, from elementary through high school levels. In addition, there are summer science and art workshops, and a summer music camp in association with the Carmel Bach Festival.

Each year approximately one thousand Peninsula students avail themselves of these opportunities. For further information about the benefit or about the Lyceum seminars, contact Lyceum executive secretary, Mrs. Nan Bomberger, weekday mornings, (phone 624-2403) or call Mrs. George Bestor, 624-6845.

accompanied by Mrs. Gary Thomas will present the musical portion.

Fall and winter apparel for all occasions will be provided by The Fashion. Del Monte Center, with Mrs. Martha Dimery as commentator. Shoes will be selections from Herolds, and cosmetics from Merle Norman, also of Del Monte Center.

Donation for the fund raiser for local charities is \$3.00. Ticket chairman is Mrs. Francis Mainz, 375-7156. Tickets will be available at the door.

Fashion show set at Friday benefit

With Carmel Valley Pumpkins providing the decor, "Pumpkin Patch Parade", the fall fashion show sponsored by Court St. Angela, No. 1532, Catholic Daughters of America, will be presented, Friday evening, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in the officers club ballroom, Presidio of Monterey.

Mrs. James Fugitt, Mrs. Gene Collins, and Mrs. Ediberto Sinner are in charge of arrangements for the evening program, which will include dessert, entertainment and prizes.

Mrs. Gertrude Snyder of Carmel's Opera Workshop,

Irwin-McKinley marry

Holly Joanne Irwin became the bride of Carl Kevin McKinley last Sunday, Oct. 20 at the All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel. The Reverend David Keppel Hill conducted the afternoon ceremony.

Holly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin William Irwin of Carmel. She has four brothers and a sister who also live in Carmel.

The bride is a graduate of Carmel High School, and Monterey Peninsula College where she was an honor student. She also attended the University of Nevada at Reno.

Carl is the son of Mrs. Helene Crystal McKinley of Sacramento. He is a graduate of Ponderosa High School in Sacramento and attended American River College.

Bridal attendants included Kimberly Goodhope, maid of honor, and misses Connie Young and Carrie McKinley. Kathryn Irwin, sister of the bride, served as flower girl.

Thomas Gibson of Concord, California was the groom's best man. In addition there were six ushers, Wayne Littrell, Mark Souza, Bert Schorn, and three of the bride's brothers, David, Michael and Jim Irwin.

The bride wore a gown of creamy ivory delustrated satin

embroidered with Alencon lace and seed pears, and a matching headpiece with a full length veil.

She carried a cascade of white phlanopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Following a reception at the La Playa Hotel, the

couple left for a short motor trip to San Simeon and points south. They will return within a week to make their home in Watsonville.

Holly is employed as a medical secretary and Carl is a manager-dispatcher for K and T Trucking in Aptos.



HOLLY IRWIN

Officers' wives tour galleries

Forty officers' wives from Fort Ord visited Carmel art galleries as guests of the Carmel Business Association Oct. 16.

At the Gallery Mack they were shown how prints are done and at the Zantman Gallery they were met by Dianne Wolcott who has a one woman show there.

Lee Chamberlain, the association's executive secretary, escorted the group around the village. She was assisted by Mrs. Golden Whitman, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Richard Murnighan and Mrs. Jan Lavin. Allison Stilwell Cameron met the group for lunch at the Pine Inn.

Notice

Wedding and engagement announcements, information about club activities, benefits and the people of Carmel are welcomed for inclusion in the CARMEL LIFE section. This information should be brought to the Pine Cone offices no later than one week prior to the desired date of publication.

Calendar

BIRTH DEFECTS

A workshop in birth defects and genetic diseases will be held Nov. 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Monterey County office of Education, 901 E. Blanco Road, Salinas. The subject of this workshop will be "Juvenile Diabetes Mellitus" with presentations by Sherri Wilkins, R.N., Stanford University, Gail Robbins, R.N., Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, and Dr. Alan J. Gold of Monterey.

The workshop is jointly sponsored by Stanford University Birth defects Center, the March of Dimes and the Monterey County Health Department. The registration fee of \$5.00 may be sent to Barbara S. Brown, R.N., P.O. Box 2137, Salinas, California. For further information call Ms. Brown at 424-7627.

ART TOUR

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is sponsoring a bus tour to the deYoung Memorial Museum and the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco Oct. 29. Buses will leave from Cinema 70 at Del Monte Center at 8 a.m. and return there at 5 p.m.

There are no eating facilities at the deYoung Museum. However, the Japanese Tea Garden is nearby for tea and cookies. There is a cafeteria at the Palace of the Legion of Honor. Those who wish may bring a bag lunch.

Charge for the trip is \$10 for members, \$11 for non-members. For reservations call 372-5477. Reservations must be paid for by Friday, Oct. 25.

PRODUCTS FAIR

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the CSI will stage their Sixth Annual Products Fair, Oct. 24 from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Exhibit Hall of the Holiday Inn on the beach in Monterey. A full range of building trades will have displays including complete information for the benefit of building trades specifiers, users and suppliers.

DOMINO TOURNAMENT

Devotees of Dominoes can look forward to the eleventh annual Golden Domino Tournament, sponsored by the Monterey County Symphony Guild on Nov. 9 at the Del Monte Lodge. Registration is at 9:30 a.m., play will commence at 10 a.m.

Prizes include jewelry, trips, and dinners. For information or reservations, call 372-2223.

Continued on page 32

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PARTY PLANS

Broiled Quail feast

By PHYLLIS JERVEY

When my pretty pal Harriet Meyer, long time Carmel resident, loaned me her mother's hand written recipe book, I didn't imagine I could use "Broiled Quail" until I heard that Valley quail thrive in our midst and this astute bird's hunting season begins Oct. 28. So do phone Monterey's State Fish & Game Dept. for details.

Harriet's mother attended "Miss Tracey's Cooking Classes" in San Francisco circa 1892. The yellowed pages of notes made there reveal that for breakfast nothing equaled Broiled Quail.

"Split them open down the backs, dipping each in melted butter and broil over live coals, turning frequently. Prepare buttered toast, in double boiler over the fire, add fresh cream, salted to taste. When quail are done, put in cream until coated. Place on toast covering with hot cream, seasoning according to preference.

When my husband was stationed in Texas it was open season for wild game birds. My Mexican cook Conchita prepared the mini birds this way: Six small quail or palomas (doves), allowing 2 per serving. Dress insides with olive oil, a pressed garlic clove and minced fresh tarragon. Bake in hot oven 25 min. Concha added 1 red pepper pod to the baking dish.

Sometimes they turned out to be quite dry so we added dry white wine, salt & pepper and served this sauce hot at the table. Bacon strips across breasts also prevented dryness. These were equally good to take cold on picnics with cherry tomatoes, cucumbers, seeded rolls, apple tarts and vino.

Heavenly Birds. Harriet is often invited by one of her favorite Carmel bachelors Bob Peacock (Pine Inn staff) to the Quail Lodge's Covey Room. But she and I decided this luxury was not for all of us homebodies. Instead we offer frozen cornish hens as a worthy substitute: 8 thawed frozen Rock Cornish game hens, salt & pepper; 9 Tbsps. melted butter, 4 cups, each, chopped celery & raw mushrooms. Crushed thyme, rosemary, chopped water chestnuts as needed.

In large skillet, melt 1 Tbsp. butter. Add celery & mushrooms, salt, herbs with speck of pepper. Simmer until celery is tender. Add water chestnuts, stirring until mixed. Place hens on tray, backs up. Brush with 4 Tbsp. melted butter, sprinkle with salt & pepper. Broil 15 min. or until

golden brown. Now spread celery, water chestnuts, mushrooms etc. over birds. Heat, basting with pan juices. Makes 8 servings. Garnish with watercress.

Rose Sauce: One cup rose wine, two-thirds cup melted butter, 2 Tbsps. lemon juice. Use this heated sauce with which to baste hens.

Quick Game Sauce: Warm a glass of currant jelly in half as much port wine. Serve hot.

Mrs. Jehanne Carlson, greatest Carmel afficiando of them all, has her meat man split the thawed cornish hens into neat halves down their backs, bathes them in a marinade of seedless raisins, port wine, orange juice, grated orange rind, brown sugar, cornstarch, salt & allspice. Jehanne is an inspirational cook, never measures but it all comes out all right. Cook the above over medium fire until clear, stirring as often as it seems necessary while Jehanne is composing poetry. Serve this inspired sauce over broiled hens filled with a delicate Rice Pilaf.

Jehanne always has a green salad, French fashion, after the main dish as a separate course. Her classic dressing never varies, is prepared at the table by putting salt & white pepper into a tablespoon, adding wine vinegar, mixing, placing into small bowl, pouring olive oil over. Turn & toss. Voila! An infinite variety of cheeses, imported wines and liqueurs. That's Jehanne's way.

A very special entree, Phyllis style, are Cornish Hens, a la Cantaloupe: Two no. 1 lb. Cornish game hens, 2 large cantaloupes, 1 small onion, 1 orange, ¼ cup rum & butter, each, salt & white pepper.

With very heavy sharp knife cut hens in halves length-wise. Remove backbone. Sprinkle cavity with salt & pepper. Cut melons in halves lengthwise removing seeds. With spoon scoop out enough of melon to put half of hen inside. Chop onion finely. Cut orange in slices. Put some of this in bottom of cantaloupe. Place half of hen in each hollow, cover with cantaloupe scoop-outs. Place on baking sheet. Bake at 450 F. for 30 min. turning heat down to 350 F. until bird is done. During last half hour, remove melon topping so hens will brown. Baste with butter and rum. Garnish with crescents of melon sprinkled with curry powder.

What a combination! We still prefer the simple method - quail on toast in the morning, guava jelly, shoestring potatoes, watercress, champagne. What a dreamer.

Occupational grants open

The State Scholarship and Loan Commission has announced the third opening of competition for Occupational Education and Training Grants for the 1975-76 academic year.

These grants, established by the Bill Greene

Occupational Training Scholarship Act, are awarded without regard to sex, race, creed or national origin to applicants who desire formal training for certain manpower short occupations. The courses must be taught in eligible

California post-secondary schools and colleges and must be of 4 months to 2 years in duration.

Applications have been sent to all high schools, community colleges, and participating vocational schools within the state. Completed applications must be submitted to the State Scholarship and Loan Commission prior to midnight Feb. 28, 1975, at 1410 Fifth Street, Sacramento, California 95814.



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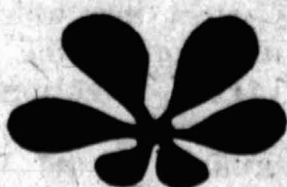
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pine needles

MACLEOD

Roderick Kingam Macleod of Atherton Drive, Carmel successfully swam from San Francisco to Sausalito this past weekend as a participant in the annual Golden Gate Swim.

The mile long swim generally takes about one hour during which time the coast guard forbids vessels from entering the bay under the bridge.

Macleod is a member of the Dolphin Swim Club. He swims daily in the harbor.



Navy Seaman Apprentice Scott I. Crabtree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Crabtree of 25580 Via Cazador, Carmel, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

He is scheduled to report to Communications Technician A School, Pensacola, Fla.

Teachers give \$200 to tax override group

Gordon Campbell, president of the Association of Carmel Teachers, has presented a check for \$200.00 to Bob Priestly, chairman of the Citizens for Carmel Schools, to help defray the cost of publicizing the districts' needs relative to the tax election which will take place on Nov. 5.

At issue is the question whether or not the citizens of the Carmel Unified School District will approve the major renovation of the 33-year-old Carmel High School. The 43 cent tax increase will supply funds to replace the roof and up-date the electrical wiring system in the buildings as well as provide funds for the construction of science classrooms on the site.

THE MAGIC NUMBER
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MRS. DEWAR

Mrs. Roderick Dewar, member of the Women's Council of the American Symphony Orchestra League and Past President of Monterey County Symphony Guild, represented the Symphony at a meeting of the Boards of Directors of the Women's Council and the American Symphony Orchestra League in Washington, D. C. from Oct. 14 to 19. Plans are being made for a joint meeting of the American Symphony Orchestra League and the Association of California Symphony Orchestras to be held in San Diego in June, 1975.

MARY MORAN

Mary Moran of Carmel, together with her sister-in-law Mrs. Joseph Fraites of

Coalinga will join a 15-day SAS tour of Romania visiting the Black Sea area, Carpathian Mountains, including health clinic and spa at Bucharest and Moldavia. The Romanian tour completed, they will fly to Bergen to spend another two weeks visiting the capital cities of Scandinavia, returning in time for Thanksgiving with family members.

MRS. J. BRITTAIN

Mrs. James M. Brittain of Carmel, a member of the National Board of the Medical College of Pennsylvania, has been invited to attend the Board's festive mid-year meeting and luncheon Nov. 7 in Washington, D.C.

The National Board is a group of 170 women throughout the country who serve as ambassadors of good will for the college.

RECITAL

Danish pianist Ellen

Gilberg gave a piano recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Klene of the Carmel Highlands, last Monday.

She played pieces by Buxtehude, Jersild, Mozart, Ravel and Chopin.

BABIES

Babies were born recently to four families in the Carmel area. Jesse William Arthur was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Small of Big Sur, DeWayne Julius to Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Rogers of Carmel, Kahlil Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thompson of Carmel, and Megan to Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Rowley.

R.H. LINN

"Sonnet for a Greek Island" by R.H. Linn of Carmel won an honorable mention in the Ina Colburn Circle Poetry Contest.

USE PINE CONE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FAST RESULTS!



Carmel High School buildings badly need repair. Cake sales and car washes by the students just won't do it. It's time for community support. Vote yes on the Carmel Unified School District Override election Nov. 5.

Lacy W. Faia

Citizens for Carmel Schools
Bob Priestly, Chairman



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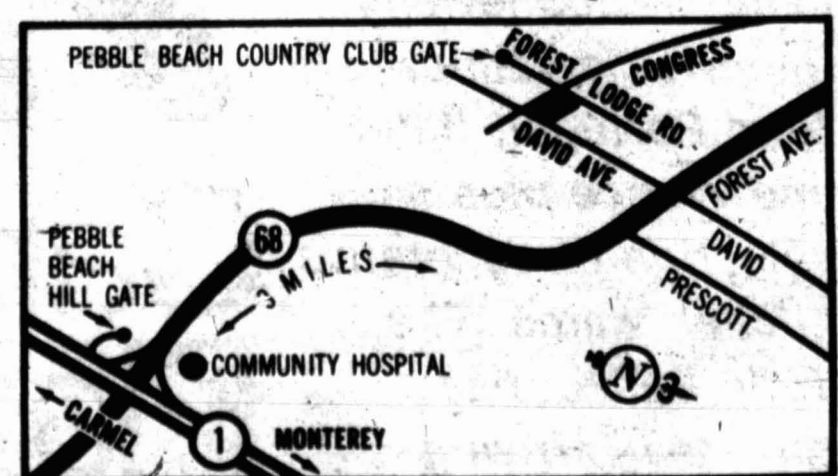
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Carmel Plaza

Ocean Avenue at Junipero, Carmel-By-The-Sea

"Scouting's theme now is to provide an opportunity for a young boy or girl to participate in a variety of activities not otherwise available in their daily routine, an opportunity for them to be involved in a program of character building and leadership training from the start," says Don Ostergard, president of the Monterey Peninsula Boy Scout District.

A United Fund agency, the local scout council depends on the Monterey Peninsula community fund raising for \$28,000 of its \$190,000 annual budget.

Other sources of income for the council are its

Sustaining Membership Enrollment program of scouting families and youth, trust funds and bequests, and an annual fund-raising dinner with feature entertainment.

The district serves about 2,200 boys through the year, with the membership about evenly divided between Cub Scouts and the remainder of the scouting program.

The council maintains Pico Blanco, a camping site of 1,400 acres near Big Sur with some permanent buildings and various opportunities.

The scouts depend on volunteer help for their programs, Ostergard says.

and about 1,200 adults serve the field of radio communications as they go."

Other explorer posts deal with law, electronics, telephone communications, financial engineering. There are about 350 Explorer Scouts on the Peninsula.

The council also sponsors several troops for underprivileged youth as well as providing special scouting programs for the mentally and physically handicapped.

After two weeks of the United Fund campaign, is sponsored by a radio station," Ostergard explains. "They plan to organize, develop and broadcast a radio program each week, learning about

pledges and receipts, including about \$11,000 from the 1974 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. The goal is \$260,000. The campaign ends Dec. 26.

Understanding children offered at Hartnell

What influences children's behavior? How should parents cope with their

children's problems? What's wrong and right about the latest—as well as traditional—childhood rearing theories?

These and other issues will be explored in a four-week mini-course on "Understanding Children" being offered at Hartnell College next month.

The class, taught by Hartnell instructor Marjorie Ingram, consists of four three-hour sessions and will examine the myths and realities of parenthood. "It is designed for parents of preschool children and will attempt to help them understand, cope with and support their children's development," explained Mrs. Ingram.

She said the workshop is open to all parents of preschool children and will explore issues such as:

- myths of parenthood
- what to expect at different ages and what behavior is significant
- conflicts and resolution
- guidelines for effective coping
- particular behavioral tendencies for special events, such as what to expect when going out to dinner, having guests, receiving gifts.

The mini-course begins 7 p.m. Friday Nov. 8 and will meet on three consecutive Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., beginning Nov. 9. It will be held on the college campus.

Fee for the mini-course is \$3 and payable at the Office of Community Services. Enrollment is limited.

"Parents may bring their children with them to class," said Mrs. Ingram. "A special section has been set up to take care of them during class hours."

More Calendar

Continued from page 29

EPISCOPAL FESTIVAL

Students, faculty and staff of the two Episcopal Church Schools on the Monterey Peninsula will observe a joint festival Sunday in All Saints Church, 9th and Dolores Streets in Carmel.

A special Eucharist will be celebrated at 9:15 a.m. to be followed by a discussion of "Why Church Education?" led by the Rev. David R. Forbes, founder and former headmaster of Grace Cathedral School for Boys in San Francisco.

Later a picnic lunch and Halloween Party will be held at 12:15 p.m. on the campus of All Saints Day School in Carmel Valley.

Participating will be the headmaster of The York School in Monterey, a co-educational Episcopal high school, and the Rev. Peter Farmer, headmaster of All Saints School, a co-educational school kindergarten through grade 8. The public is invited to these events. A special parish band will play for the services.

16TH DIST. FORUM

The League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula will hold a candidates night on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Estrada Adobe on Tyler Street in Monterey. Invited to participate are the candidates in the 16th U. S. Congressional District: Burt L. Talcott, Republican; Julian Camacho, Democrat; and E. J. Mauro, American Independent Party. Also invited are the candidates for the 28th Assembly District: Henry L. Fuller, Democrat; Frank Murphy, Republican; and Anne Garni, American Independent Party. The moderator will be Mrs. James O'Brien.

SOUP LABELS

San Carlos parochial school will be collecting CAMPBELL'S SOUP LABELS until Dec. 31 to obtain audio-visual materials for the school. Look for the red and white deposit boxes at MC DONALD'S in Monterey, MC DONALD'S in Seaside, LONG'S DRUG in Carmel and OAK GROVE laundromat in New Monterey. For further information call 375-9304.

CANDIDATES' FORUM

The public may meet and hear candidates for the Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Casa Estrada (behind Monterey Savings, on Tyler Street).

Those whose names will appear on the November ballot for the five Board positions are: Ward 1, Henrietta (Billie) Beams and Albert Merville; Ward 2, Linda Lee Bassett; Ward 3, Sean Flavin and Billy B. Salter; Ward 4, Charles F. (Bud) Giles and Richard Little; Ward 5, John Sigourney, William B. (Bill) Brown, and Earl D. Thorpe. The League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula is sponsoring the meeting as a service to all voters.

Second shutout in a row

Padres defeat Palma 14-0

BY DOUG THOMPSON

The Palma Chieftains discovered Carmel High's passing duo of Mike Chappell to Rick Parker very early in the football game last Friday night. In fact, only 35 seconds had elapsed on the clock when the Peninsula's finest passing combination clicked on the first play of the game for a 62-yard touchdown pass.

The Padres went on to defeat Palma 14-0 in a cold, foggy night at the Salinas Municipal Stadium. In the Mission Trail Athletic League, Carmel is now 2-1 and overall are 2-3-1.

Carmel's assistant coach Monty Feekes, who calls all the offensive plays, was very reluctant to let Chappell pick apart Palma's shaky pass defense. On the night, Chappell completed seven of 11 passes for 134 yards.

The Padres continued to have a lackluster running

offense, 26 carries for 52 yards, but Coach Feekes still won't throw the ball.

If the conservative approach continues, it may end up costing Carmel a key ball game. Trying to establish the running game is fine, but when it extends over a span of five games it tends to be a bit monotonous. The Padres rushing average over the season is less than three yards a carry, which is very poor.

With Chappell's experience, it might do the Padres some good to let the senior call his own plays. A quarterback has to feel more at home under those circumstances rather than being told what play to run.

Chappell and Parker currently lead the Peninsula in their respective categories, but it could be one of most awesome duos a Peninsula high school has seen in years.

Head Coach Jason Harbert feels his passing game is a real threat now.

Conservatism did not cost the Padres this week, as once again Carmel's defense posted a shutout. It was their second in a row; they blanked Hollister two weeks ago 20-0.

Harbert was pleased with the confidence exemplified by the Padres as they took the field Friday night. With the electrifying opening play of the game, Carmel's confidence was boosted even more.

After the long bomb, Rand Makowski missed the extra point kick and Carmel led 6-

In the second quarter, the Padres began to move the ball. Chappell first ran for 18 yards, and on the next play hit Parker for 33 yards down to the Palma 24. After a pass interference call, the Padres were on the 12-yard-line. Three plays later, Willie Fekeci scored on a run of two yards. After faking a kick, Chappell passed to Parker for the two-point conversion and Carmel was out in front 14-0.

The second half was a defensive struggle and the Padres held on to win the game.

"The defense really did a great job in the second half, holding off Palma many times in our territory," stated Harbert.

Harbert praised defensive stars, Ed Canada and Mike Irwin at tackles, nose guard Chris Ford, defensive end Mark Nichols and safety Junior DeVera who turned in his second excellent game since being inserted in the defensive lineup. Parker

who had a fine game on offense, also saved two touchdowns on defense by catching Palma players from behind with his valuable speed.

Coach Harbert continued to be elated with the way the boys have worked hard after the dismal early season failures.

The King City Mustangs, 1-1 in the league and 4-2 overall, will make a difficult Homecoming Game opponent this Saturday.

They are a tough, quick team with potentially explosive running backs.

David Rivera is King City's finest offensive player. He can do a little bit of everything; run, pass and catch passes.

Harbert has termed this a very crucial game because he feels this will be the toughest team for his Padres to play in the MTAL besides Gonzales and Pacific Grove. However, King City was defeated by Hollister 21-7 and Carmel whipped Hollister 20-0.

A very strong Pacific Grove team upset current MTAL favorites Gonzales 14-7 last Friday night. Pacific Grove is now in the same spot Carmel was a year ago. After upsetting Gonzales, Carmel was knocked off by Hollister, Pacific Grove and tied by King City.

The Padres play King City on Bardarson Field this Saturday at 2 p.m. It is the homecoming game, with a barbecue and halftime pagentry.

The Carmel Junior Varsity was dealt a startling blow in their attempt to win this year's J. V. title, when they were upset by Palma's J.V.

team 6-0.

In the game, Carmel accumulated only 99 total yards, 11 yards passing and 88 via the run.

Bobby LoRusso tallied the lone score of the game, when he raced 30 yards for a touchdown.

Carmel Head Coach Frank

Lynch said after the game "There were too many mental errors by us. We threatened twice, but then mistakes cut the drive off."

Lynch singled out Tracey Martin on defense and Ken Hohler on offense as the Padre stars of the game.

Cross Country team undefeated

BY DOUG THOMPSON

The 1974 Carmel High Cross Country team is off and cruising. Paced by junior Andy Jones, Carmel is undefeated in dual meets this year.

The varsity runners are

Homecoming festivities set

Carmel High School students will hold their Homecoming Dance Saturday evening at the Del Monte Beach Club following the afternoon football game.

The past week has been a busy one for students who have been competing for class spirit points, as well as preparing for homecoming festivities.

The dance will feature "Sage" a six man band and all Carmel High alumni are welcome. Tickets are \$4.00 per couple.

Packers name new manager

Ron Nance, president of the Salinas Packers Baseball Club has announced the promotion of Don Ferguson as new general manager of the team for the 1975 season.

Ferguson was the 1974 business manager. He and his family are long time residents of Salinas.

Ferguson appointed Leonard Alameda as the new business manager of the Packers for 1975.

Alameda has been a resident of Salinas for many years.

Andy Jones, Jim Giordano, Kelly Beckett, Matt Richards, Mark Selle, Rob Evans, and Mark Normand.

In the Cross Country league, the teams are Carmel, Pacific Grove, Palma, Gonzales, King City, Hollister, York and Robert Louis Stevenson. The latter two teams were added due to the uneven amount of teams (7) in the MTAL since Marello does not field a team.

Carmel thus far has defeated Hollister, Gonzales and Palma. The Palma victory came in 90 degree weather.

In the only center meet (eight teams participating) so far, Carmel came in second place, trailing only P. G. The M T A L championships will be held Nov. 14 at York School.

Andy Jones, in the first center meet, ran the two-mile against 56 other people and came in first place. Sophomore Kelly Beckett was very impressive, finishing in fourth place.

Jones was last year's MTAL champion in the two-mile run. Jones had a fantastic year, breaking and setting many records.

The Junior Varsity team is 0-3 in dual meets. The J.V. star is Jim Ryan who is undefeated in dual meet action.

There are three girls featured on this year's Cross Country team. The dedicated girls are Robin Morris, Kim Matthews and Beth Kabat.

Carmel High's course is in the High Meadows and is 2.1 miles long with five hills.

PADRES SCHEDULE

CARMEL HIGH "PADRES"
1974 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 6	Carmel 33, P.G. 26, Marello 8
Sept. 14	Carmel 0, Harbor High 0
Sept. 20	Carmel 0, Peterson High 21
Sept. 28	Carmel 12, Santa Clara 13
Oct. 4	Carmel 7, Gonzales 42
Oct. 12	Carmel 20, Hollister 0
Oct. 18	Carmel 14, Palma 0
Oct. 26	KING CITY AT CARMEL 2 PM
Nov. 2	SALINAS AT CARMEL 2 PM
Nov. 8	MARELLO AT SANTA CRUZ 8 PM
Nov. 16	PACIFIC GROVE AT CARMEL 2 PM

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Forest Committee

Save Spanish Bay group meets

The Forest Committee, a group of Del Monte Forest residents, held a picnic at Spanish Bay last Sunday afternoon to focus attention on problems forest residents face in light of Del Monte's plans to construct a hotel, golf course and

condominiums on the Spanish Bay site.

The residents' group opposes the development arguing that Spanish Bay is the last sizeable beach in the Forest, and one of the few on the Monterey Peninsula remaining in open space.

Carl Fulton led a group of fifty or sixty people on a tour of the boundaries of the proposed building sites which total 236 acres. The ocean forms the western boundary; 17 Mile Drive, the eastern; a group of low sand dunes, the southern; and the Asilomar beach borders the northern portion.

Del Monte is scheduled to present their revised master plan for the Forest before the County Planning Commission Oct. 30 at 3:50 p.m. in Salinas. The plan includes scrapping the 1966 "industrial" zoning designation for a "visitor-

residential" designation at the Spanish Bay site.

Del Monte representatives say the commission will either approve or disapprove the new plan. Two weeks or so after a vote of approval the Spanish Bay project will go to the County Board of Supervisors for use permits.

If the board gives the company an okay then plans will be submitted to the coastal commission.

The Environmental Impact Report is still in preliminary stages, as are many of the plans for the complex according to Del Monte spokesmen.

Physically, the hotel will

be about twice the size of the present Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach. It will be six stories on the ocean side and five inland.

It will include an 18 hole golf course stretching along the beach and Spanish Bay Road would be eradicated.

Ultimately, Del Monte plans 500 hotel rooms and 160 condominiums, or "beach cottages" as they are referred to by the company. Tennis courts and parking facilities are planned.

Atop the last remaining large sand dune, a forest resident asked Dick McClelland, assistant

Continued on page 36

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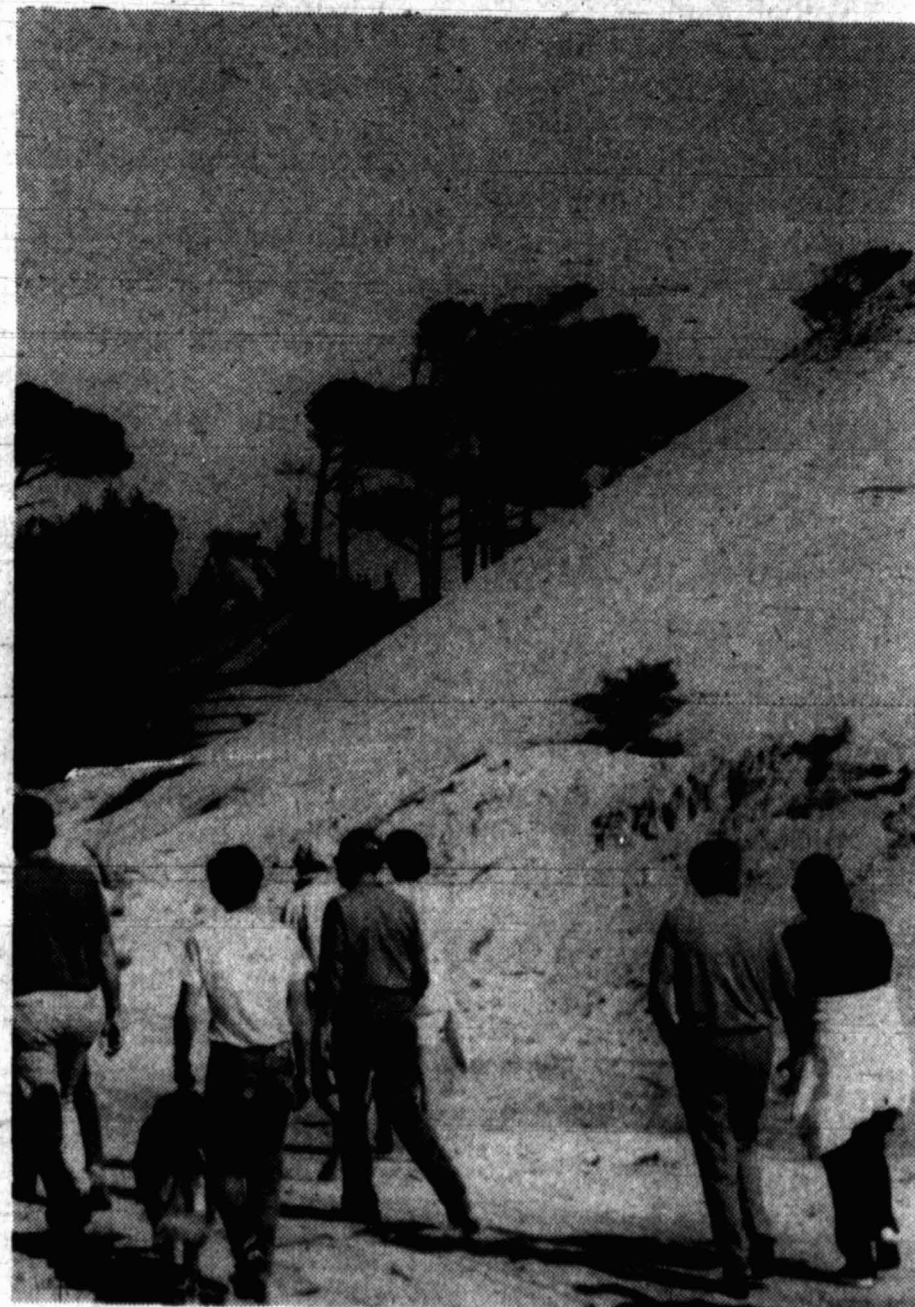
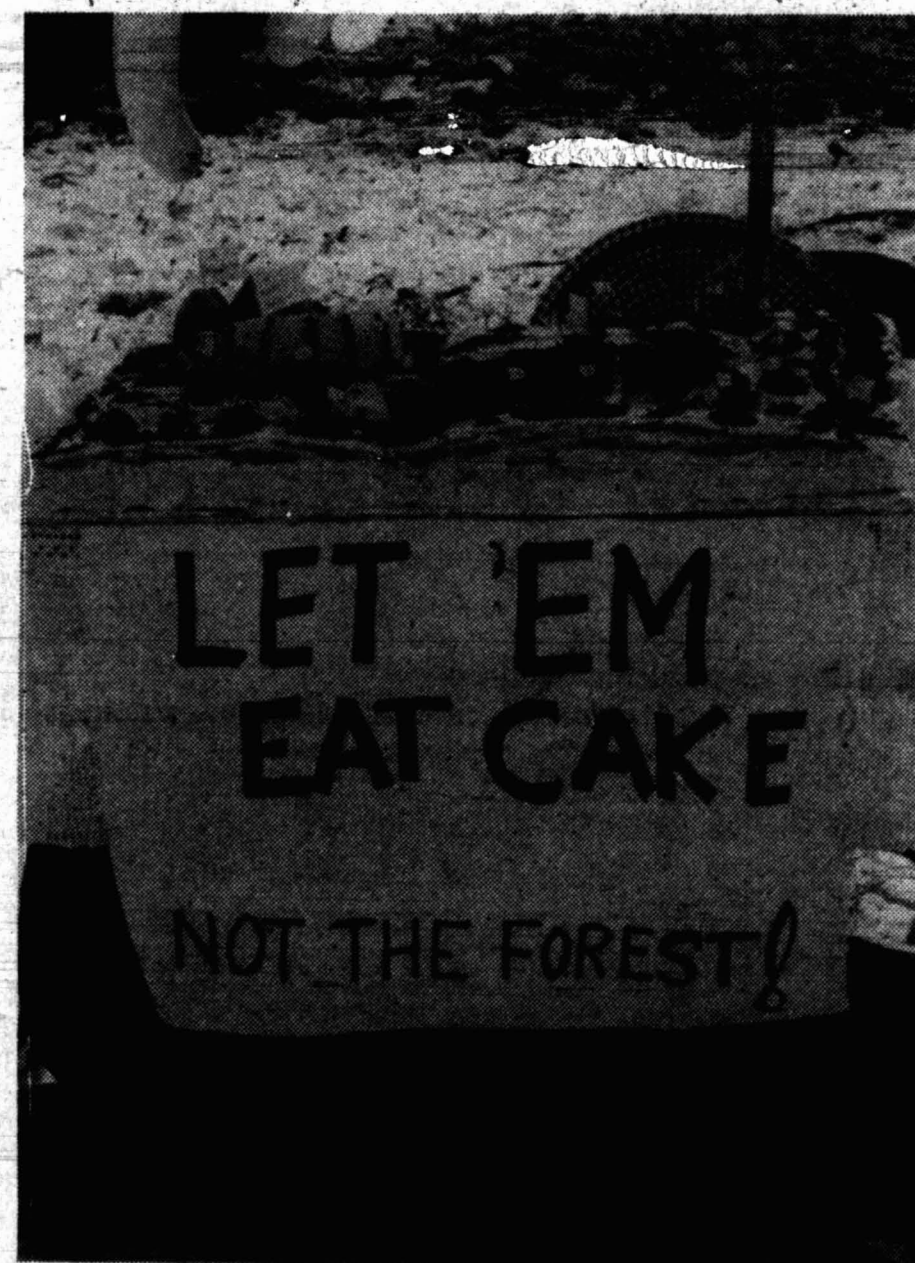


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THIS IS AN early view of the Carmel Hotel, formerly the Hotel Carmel.

REMEMBER WHEN?

50 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone
November 1, 1924

So far as the ultimate results are concerned, it is not entirely a matter as to whether you are for La Follette or Davis or Coolidge.

What is most desirable at this time is participation in the election. The deplorable apathy of voters at the 1920 presidential election must not be again.

If the ideals of American government -- as distinct from any other kind of government -- are to endure and be maintained, there must be a more general exercise of the elective franchise.

Your vote is not only an expression of the men and principals for which you stand, but is an indication of your general interest in government -- in your government.

Vote on Tuesday, November 4.

At a gathering of a number of business people with the Carmel city planning commission in the city hall last Monday night an informal draft of a new zoning ordinance was read. In this proposed ordinance, which seemed to meet the approval of most of those present, two zones, instead of three, as in the ordinance rejected by the people last April, are proposed -- a business zone and a residence zone.

"You and I," Phillip Barry's human and delightful comedy, will be played again tonight at the Theatre of the Golden Bough.

The Carmel followers of La Follette, who have determined to "Put Bob on the Job," held a fund raising luncheon last Saturday afternoon.

10 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone
October 28, 1949

The new addition to the Harrison Memorial Library under erection on Sixth street between Dolores and Lincoln, commences to look like a building now that framing is going up, subflooring in, and a score of carpenters about to raise the roof.

Inside the main library, however, there is little peace and quiet, and baby, it's cold in there.

The carpenterial staff racket outdoors does not bother the librarians half so much as the chill indoors. The new furnace which was to have been installed promptly upon removal of the old, could not utilize the old installation's hot air ducts. Thus, while it remains duct season, only half of the unit can be operated while the changeover is made on the other half of the system.

Actually, the casual book searcher will not find ski clothing necessary, but the librarians on duty through the day may yet blossom out with fleece-lined boots and elder down jackets before the heat is turned on.

Chaos reigned supreme in the Sunset School auditorium Wednesday night during dress rehearsal of Stage Door, presented by the Forest Theater Guild last night, tonight, and tomorrow night for the benefit of the Community Chest.

The extraordinary artistic talents of "Big Bob" Robinson and "Little Bob" Mills, managers of Holman's Guest Ranch in Carmel Valley, will glitter in a series of three demonstrations of their distinctive still life and flower arrangements to be given at the ranch November 4, 5, and 6, at 2:30 p.m. announces Mrs. Clarence E. Holman.

25 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone
October 29, 1964

The blame for any development of Carmel which is distasteful to the residents was attributed emphatically last night by Rear Admiral C.W. Fisher (USN Ret.) in a plea to the city council for courageous action to prevent further deterioration of the character of the village.

Yesterday afternoon, Carmel planning commissioners set November 17 as the date for public discussion on the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan. Written invitations to be present will be sent by the city's planning director, Floyd Adams, to all large property owners in the vicinity of Carmel.

Carmel Foundation has embraced a small motel in its "Adventure in Neighborliness" program, Mr. Fred L. Glascock, president of the organization dedicated to serving the senior men and women of our community, announced this week.

A series of events has been planned around the 60th anniversary of the Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel's oldest Protestant church, founded on November 4, 1904.

In Carmel for two days, a party of 17 European shoe retailers, 15 from Germany and two from Sweden, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe.

Trustees of the Community Hospital have approved a \$350,000 expansion program to include construction of an underground cobalt-cancer therapy unit and expansion of the emergency department.

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UNICEF opens drive to benefit needy

"Millions, I mean millions of children are faced with starvation—not malnutrition, but starvation."

Paul B. Edwards, director of the Pacific region of the U.S. Committee for

UNICEF, began a recent discussion of UNICEF's Christmas card sales program by emphasizing the severity of worldwide problems UNICEF is attempting to combat.

Edwards was in the Peninsula area to help kick-off the local fund raising drive. He claimed that shortages of supplies and inflationary high prices have added to the overall problem.

"Much of it is manageable," he said, "if we have the will to do it. It

requires hard decisions in the areas of family planning and food management."

The "quiet emergency," as he referred to it, is characterized by the plight of children throughout the world who have no political clout, find themselves starving and end by dying very "quietly."

He said the organization hoped to raise over \$500,000 in California alone.

In addition to the card sales, benefits are planned on university campuses, some rock concerts are in the works and the annual Trick or Treat drive is scheduled.

Locally, the Monterey Committee for UNICEF has

announced the opening of a UNICEF Shop at Macy's for the second year. The shop will feature Christmas cards and other gift items and will open Wednesday, Oct. 30.

The shop will keep the same hours as Macy's. The UNA gift shop in Carmel is also participating.

*Carmel Valley
Montessori School*

NOW OPEN

Come · Look · Learn

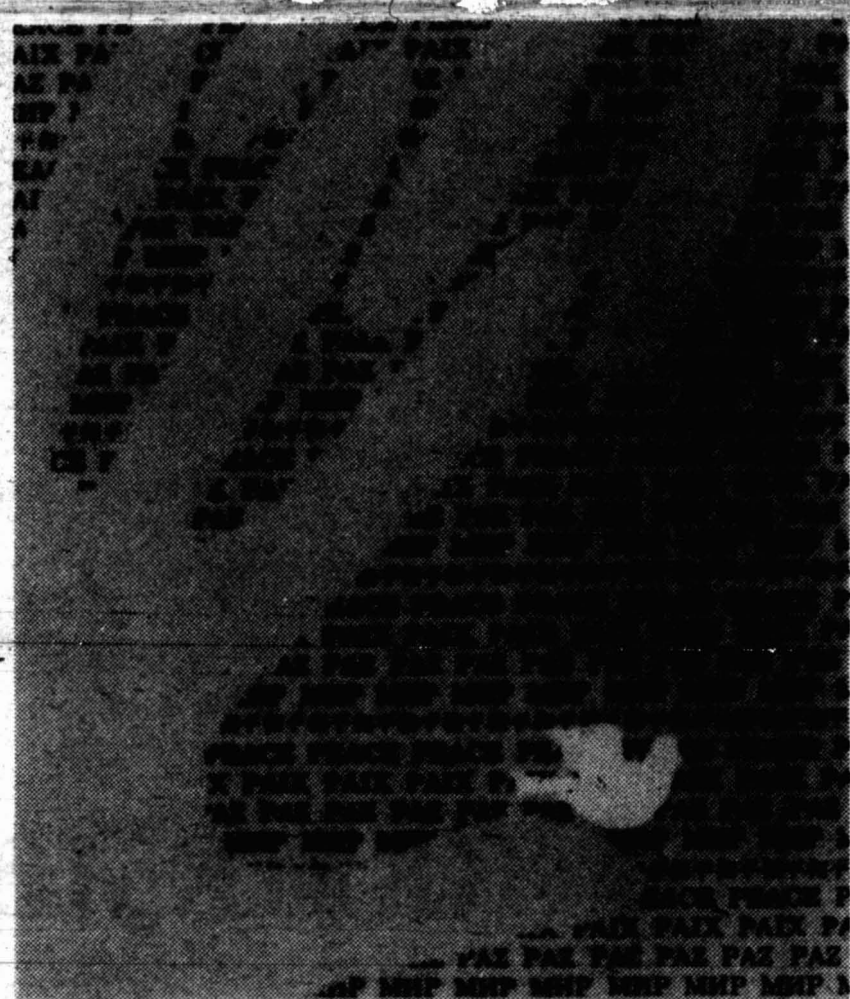
**WE NEED YOUR HELP
TO GIVE YOU OUR HELP**

*Available for information
anytime - phone 624-7033*



ART CLASSES FOR CHILDREN
A Little People Art School
Held in a cozy Carmel Cottage AND Flower garden. The little workshop meets EVERY MONDAY for one special hour of creative fun. AN INTERESTING CREATIVE program for children. OPEN Now for ENROLLING your child Ages 3 to 8. The little workshop begins NOVEMBER 11 AND MEETS From 3:30 to 4:30

PLEASE Call Cyndia
Phone 625-2000, 625-0778 ART TEACHER



More Spanish Bay

Continued from page 34

manager, land development for Del Monte, and Robert Cambell, public relations director, what Del Monte's reasons were for developing the land besides profit.

McClelland responded that development would "justify early restoration of the area," and added, "right now it doesn't look like very much."

His comment sparked discussion among residents as to who should decide what would make Spanish Bay more aesthetically appealing.

On the beach, the Forest

Committee displayed charts and maps showing ways in which plans for the site would detrimentally affect residents already living in the forest.

They have computed that water consumption for condominiums and hotel would total 174,000 gallons daily.

Forest resident Hank Medwin, a noise control engineer, had figures on the amount of noise that would be generated by traffic to and from the proposed facilities. His figures showed noise increasing to a level at which the U.S. Highway Research Board recommends noise barricades for homes within fifty feet.

McClelland said there was "no correlation" between Medwin's figures and those compiled by the company.

**VILLAGE
ELECTRIC**

Mission & 4th
Carmel, Ca.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Carmel-by-the-Sea is a haven from the big city nestled among the most beautiful coastal scenery in the world. But there is more to Carmel-by-the-Sea than meets the passing eye. You can get to know these people and their unique village through the Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea since 1915. Available at most shops in the village or by weekly mail subscription anywhere.



The Carmel Pine Cone P.O. Box G-1, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA. 93921

YEARLY in Carmel \$7.80 outside Monterey County \$10.00 outside California \$13.50 overseas \$22.00

Name

Address

Zip

New in the
neighborhood?

Moving is
not all bad...



The Welcome Wagon
hostess will help!

Call today: Evenings
Carmel, Pebble Beach
373-5298
Carmel Valley 624-7754

VALLEY ROCK

Call us for quick delivery
of: ground cover rock,
drain rock, driveway
gravel, and fill sand.

Farm Center, C.V.
624-9222

BUILDING SUPPLIES

CUSTOM MILLING

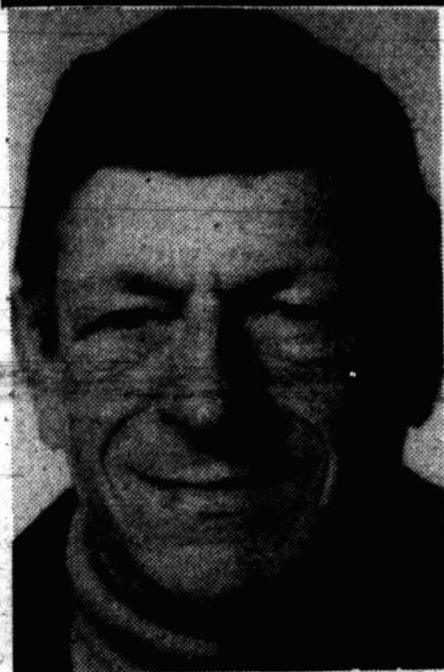
**PACIFIC GROVE BUILDERS SUPPLY
OPEN SAT & SUN 10 - 4**

2136 SUNSET DRIVE • PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA 93950

JIM FIFE

TELEPHONE 373-4708

Obituaries



EMILIO ODELO

A celebrated Mass of Christian Burial will be said Friday, Oct. 25 at 11 a.m. in the Carmel Mission for Emilio Alfred Odello, a member of the pioneering Odello artichoke ranching family at the mouth of the Carmel Valley, who died Oct. 22 at Community Hospital after a period of failing health.

The Mass will be conducted by the Most Rev. Harry A. Clinch, bishop of the Monterey Diocese. Contributions are preferred to the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Box HH, Carmel, for research in nephrology, or in the form of spiritual bouquets.

Born in 1920 at Iron Mountain, near Redding, Mr. Odello came with his family to Carmel in 1924 when the family leased some 300 acres of bottom land at the mouth of the Carmel Valley.

Over the years, the Odello family turned their land into one of the finest artichoke ranches in the state. Mr. Odello and his brother, Bruno, took over

management of the ranch from their father, the late Battista, in 1945.

The Odello family prospered as artichoke growers until soaring taxes and plant disease threatened to end the era of farming at the mouth of the Carmel Valley.

Faced with the pressure of subdivisions moving in around their ranch and the resulting jump in taxes, the Odellos announced in 1970 that they would gradually phase out their artichoke growing, being forced to do so by simple economics.

"The squeeze was on," said Emilio Odello. "And we now find ourselves in an untenable position, being practically surrounded by population and developments."

Because of the surrounding developments, the artichokes could no longer be sprayed by crop dusters, and attacks by plume moths on the plants intensified.

Shortly afterwards, plans for a \$60 million resort-hotel development on the ranch were announced, touching off a long series of hearings by the county planning commission and the Board of Supervisors.

Concern over development of the property was such that public subscriptions for funds began in an effort to save at least the portion of the ranch west of Highway 1 from development.

That effort ended last Aug. 27 when the State of California formally took title to the western 155 acres for use by the Department of Parks and Recreation. Plans for some development on the

eastern 137 acres are still being considered, as is public acquisition.

Mr. Odello was a member of the Billie Burke Council 4593, Knights of Columbus; the Sierra Club of Monterey, and was chairman of the Parish Council at the Carmel Mission Basilica.

He is survived by his wife, Bruna Rita Odello, who resides at the family home on Highway 1 at the mouth of the Carmel Valley; and two daughters, Miss Pamela Suzanne Odello of the family home, and Mrs. Joseph Thompson of Pebble Beach.

He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Josephine Odello of the family home; his brother, Bruno, who also resides at the ranch, and several nieces and nephews.

J. JONES

Private funeral arrangements have been made for Virginia Jean Jones of Carmel who died Oct. 20 at her home after a lingering illness.

Contributions are preferred to the SPCA.

She was born in 1904 in Chanute, Kansas, she had been a resident of Carmel since 1948. An avid golfer, she was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

She is survived by a cousin, Mrs. James Alfring of St. Louis.

MCKENZIE

Funeral services were held yesterday for Leslie Ian McKenzie of Hacienda Carmel who died Oct. 19 at Monterey Hospital after a long illness.

A resident of Hacienda Carmel for seven years, he He retired in 1967 as a cashier with Braniff International Airlines, where he had been employed for 27 years. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II.

Mr. McKenzie is survived by a sister, Gertrude V. Perrett, and a brother-in-law, Albert T. Perrett, all of Carmel. Perrett; a brother, Douglas Carmel.

USE PINE CONE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FAST RESULTS!



... Churches ...

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CARMEL
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P.M.
EVENING WORSHIP
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Wednesday meeting 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays 1:30-4:30 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883
DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.
Evening Prayer at 5:30 p.m.
HOLY EUCHARISTS:
THURSDAYS at 10:30 a.m.
FRIDAYS at 7 a.m.
SUNDAYS: 8, 9, 15 and 11 a.m.
5:30 p.m.
DAY SCHOOL:
Kindergarten through Grade 8
BIG SUR CHAPEL:
SUNDAYS at 10 a.m.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ocean Ave. - Junipero
624-3878
Minister:
Deane E. Hendricks
Two Services:
9:30 and 11 a.m.
9:30 a.m., Church School, nursery thru adult

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
(A United Methodist Church)
Lincoln and 7th
Worship Sundays at 9:15 & 10:50 at this Historic Church
(Nursery Care for Children Church School 9:30 a.m.)
Rev. J. Warne Sanders
Minister

CARMEL MISSION BASILICA
Saturday Mass
5:30 p.m.
Fulfills Sunday Obligation
Sunday Masses:
7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30
Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Mass at Big Sur Saturday, 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
400 Franklin, Monterey
Sunday Services at 11 a.m.
Oscar M. Pitcock, Minister
Junior Church, 10:50 a.m.
SCIENCE OF MIND
Classes held Regularly

COMMUNITY CHURCH of the Monterey Peninsula
Minister - Rev. Howard E. Bull
Organist - Greg Granoff
Choir director:
Mrs. Margaret Swansea
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m.
Mile from Highway No. 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

MONTE MART

ANCIENT AGE
86 PROOF

4.99
FIFTH

GILBEY'S
GIN 9.99
HALF
GALLON

RICH & RARE 86.6 PROOF
5th...5.95...CASE 60" SAVE 11.40
QT...7.35...CASE 75" SAVE 13.20



CARMEL RANCHO ONLY!

WINES & LIQUORS

STORE HOURS: MON-THURS - 9 to 8; FRIDAY 9 to 9
CARMEL STORE: SATURDAY 9 to 8; SUNDAY 10 to 7

Coupon

FREE
SNAP-E-TOM

TOMATO COCKTAIL
32oz. Reg. 69¢
EXPIRES OCT. 30, 1974
CARMEL RANCHO STORE ONLY!



Chris
of
Carmel

REDKEN
ORGANIC

444-9469

NEW LOCATION

HI,
THERE!
WE'RE
CHANGING
OUR
IMAGE

CARMEL
CENTER
1000 1st St. 1st Floor

ROOFS CLEANED AND OILED 449-4672

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. F 5166-22

The following persons are doing business as: Carmel Work Center Shop at San Carlos St. south of Ocean Ave., Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Weston D. Bonenberger
General Delivery
Carmel, Ca. 93921
AND
Frances E. Bonenberger
General Delivery
Carmel, Ca. 93921
This business is conducted by a general partnership
Signed: **WESTON BONENBERGER**
FRANCES E. BONENBERGER
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
By: **LOUISE TAULBER**
Deputy
Expires: December 31, 1979
Dates of Publication:
October 2, 10, 17, 24, 1974

Earth shoe

Pantiles Court (upstairs)
DOLORES BETWEEN 5th & 6th, CARMEL
P.O. Box 365 (408) 624-9584

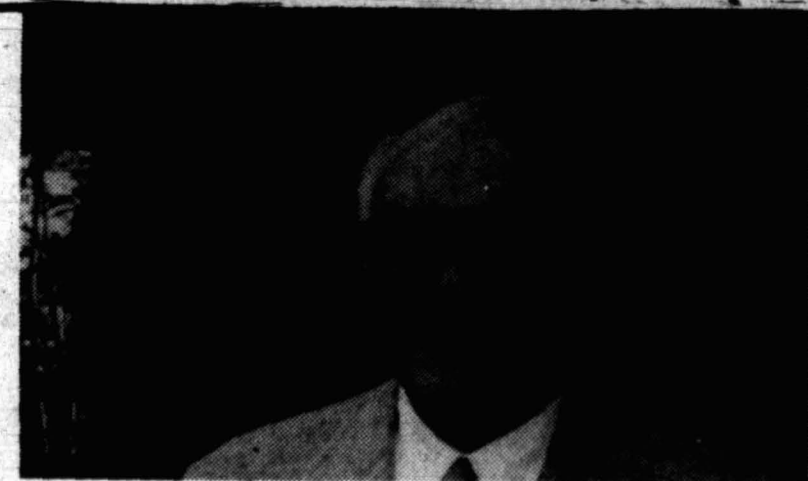
HOME BOOK DELIVERY

Just pick up your phone
and dial 625-1919
Mailing • Search Service • Special Orders



have coffee and browse

7th & San Carlos Carmel
Daily 10 AM - 10 PM 625-1919



It is imperative that we preserve our level of education where it is now. Any thought to do otherwise is in conflict with the things we believe in. I urge your approval of the override tax for the Carmel Unified School District on Nov. 5.

Ralph D. Saylor

Citizens for Carmel Schools
Bob Priestley, Chairman

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO F5167-10

The following persons are doing business as: DEENA TRADING CO. at LAS ROCAS, BIG SUR, CALIFORNIA.

Myrtle A. Ratcliffe
Las Rocas
Big Sur, California
AND
Alimur Rahman Khan
42 Hatkhola Road
Dacca 3, Bangladesh
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: **MYRTLE A. RATCLIFFE**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
By: **LOUISE TAULBER**
Deputy
Expires: December 31, 1979
Dates of Publication:
October 3, 10, 17, 24, 1974.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of
ISABELLE PERRY BOGGESS,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: September 27, 1974
DONALD G. FREEMAN
PERRY, FREEMAN AND HAWLEY
P.O. Box 805, Carmel, Calif. 93921
Telephone: (408) 624-5339

DONALD G. FREEMAN
Attorney for Executor of Estate
of the Estate of the above named decedent

Dates of Publication:
October 3, 10, 17, & 24, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at a meeting held Wednesday, October 16, 1974 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. took the following action:

P.C. 2-263b
USE PERMIT
Sunset Cultural Center
E-s San Carlos bet.
8th & 10th
Block 97 & 110

Granted a use permit to allow the outside sale of merchandise at Sunset Center parking lot on November 23 or 24, 1974.

AND
P.C. 2-326
USE PERMIT
Nicholas T. Aliotti
W-s San Carlos bet.
Ocean & 7th
Block 76, lot 17

Denied a use permit for a food service establishment to be operated in conjunction with an existing health food store.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five (5) days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Sections 1343.0 and 1343.2 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Dated: October 17, 1974
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
DOROTHEA ROBERTS
Chairman
By: **IDA PETTY**
Acting Secretary thereof

Date of Publication:
October 24, 1974

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of No. MP 4334

INDIA M. HAGGARTY, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated September 27, 1974
DONALD G. FREEMAN
PERRY, FREEMAN AND HAWLEY
P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921

Telephone: (408) 624-5339
Attorney for Estate

INEZ M. GREEVEN
Executrix of the Estate
of the above named decedent

Dates of Publication:
October 3, 10, 17, & 24, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. F 5166-6

The following persons are doing business as: The Hutch at Mission between 5th & 6th, Carmel, Ca 93921. P.O. Box 7274

Charles Franklin Hutchins
124 Sea Foam Ave
Monterey, Ca 93940

AND
Janet J. Hutchins
124 Sea Foam Ave
Monterey, Ca 93940

This business is conducted by Partnership (1 & 2 above).

Signed: **CHARLES FRANKLIN HUTCHINS**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
By: **ROBIN E. NARDI**
Deputy

Expires: December 31, 1979
Dates of Publication:
October 3, 10, 17, 24, 1974

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of
MARIAM S. GARNER, also known as
MARIAM E. GARNER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at PERRY, FREEMAN AND HAWLEY, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: August 22, 1974
DONALD G. FREEMAN
PERRY, FREEMAN AND HAWLEY
Attorneys at Law, Las Cortes Bldg.
Carmel, California 93921

Telephone: (408) 624-5339
Attorney for Executrix of the Estate

DONALD G. FREEMAN
Attorney for the Executrix
of the estate of the
above named decedent

Date of Publication:
October 3, 10, 17, 24, 1974

RATES

Private Party Rates:

1 time	18c per word
2 times	26c per word
3 times	30c per word
4 times	36c per word

Each additional week: 9c per word

Ads run in both Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook.

This newspaper reserves the right to classify, accept or reject any advertising in accordance with its policy.
Deadline is Tuesday noon for all classified. No exceptions.

This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and its liability therefore shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the advertisement.

Ads may be placed by calling 624-3881 during office hours (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) or by writing Box G-1, Carmel, Ca.

Special Notices

EARLY MUSIC GROUP just forming needs bass, gamba player or expert cellist interested in pre-1750 music. Ensemble and solo work. We are assembling a small group to play semi-professionally around Peninsula. Leave message for Glenn, 624-0134 or call Dora at 667-2138.

CARMEL WOMEN'S club available for receptions, private parties, lectures (movie screen available) and organizations. Phone 624-2583, 624-6031 or 624-4121 evenings.

USED LUMBER, clean reasonable price. Especially good for barns, sheds, fencing, floors, etc. 394-0490.

YOUNG FEMALE TEACHER seeking same or other professionally employed female to share apartment. 372-8852 or 1-424-7781.

APPLES FARMER TO YOU. Tree ripened Red Delicious, Newtown, Pippin, and other varieties. 8 cents to 14 cents per pound by the box. Natural apple juice and house plants. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Highway 129) off ramp, east 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Rd., right at Carlton Rd. to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9-6. Bring containers. 722-1056.

"PIC-YOR-SEF" raspberries, 55 cents pound. Open Monday thru Friday, 9-1. Highway One to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive "Highway 129" off ramp. Go 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Road for 1 1/2 miles. Right at Carlton Road, left onto Scurich Road. Bring containers.

HAVE YOU EVER WANTED TO PLAY STORE? Do just that by volunteering to work in our Carmel SPCA Benefit Shop once a week -- it's fun and "one meets such nice people!" Call 624-8443 and find out how it's done.

Lost & Found

LOST: Sunday, Oct. 6. Ivory medallion -- nautical block with movable wheel etched in scrimchab of clipper ship. Sentimental value. REWARD. 373-6249, 375-4524, 373-4718.

BLACK AND WHITE KITTEN found in Carmel. Short hair. Call 624-0968 after 3 p.m.

Pets & Livestock

1/2 **ABYSSINIAN**, 1/2 **BLACK** Persian female kitten looking for home on quiet street. Twelve weeks old, good mousser. Beautiful cat. Free delivery. 1-667-2443.

FOR SALE -- Arabian-Quarter mare, 8 years old, chestnut with beautiful marking. Excellent brood mare. \$400 or best offer. 394-7515.

Services Offered

DAY CARE by loving mother in my Carmel Valley home. 659-2483.

PRIVATE DUTY nursing. Physical therapy background. Own transportation. References. 372-0648.

TREE CARE, trimming, deadwooding, bracing, cabling, removals and lot clearing. Insured. references. 372-0759.

CARMEL GARDENING, reasonable, reliable. References. 624-0621.

PAINTING & PAPER-HANGING done by a professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Local references. Joseph DiMauro, 624-1207.

CHRISTMAS and gift shopping service. Let me solve your shopping woes. Years of retail experience. Discriminating taste. 624-9105.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION. Carpentry, masonry and remodeling. Brick block and rock work. 649-1376.

BABYSITTING WEEKENDS add evenings. 659-2403.

COUPLE TO DO GARDENING, odd jobs, or housecleaning. 659-3342.

HOUSEKEEPER -- honest, reliable, dependable. 624-7128.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, Home Repairs, Miscellaneous, Concrete Work. Call Anytime 394-1120.

FURNITURE MOVING, hauling, reasonable. Call Bill 624-8986, 624-6489.

HAND CARVED SIGNS and stone and wood sculpture. Call Bill 373-0476.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSESITTING. Carmel references. Call Bill 373-0476.

MR. FIX-IT. Repairs, painting, gardening, etc. 18 years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

M.C. JANITORIAL SERVICE. Houses cleaned, 2 years Carmel Valley references. 394-7515.

PAINTING DONE. Houses and offices. 2 years Carmel Valley references. 394-7515.

ALTERATIONS and dress making, personalized service. Consultation and fittings in your home. By appointment, 625-2304.

DON'T WAIT for hauling, yard care, clean-up. Call Speedy in Carmel. 625-1991 all day, everyday.

CREATIVE CARPENTRY. Remodeling and additions. Small jobs. Ask for an estimate. Peter, 659-4428.

ROOF REPAIR, reasonable rates, prompt service. 624-0070.

HOUSE PAINTING, 2 experienced workmen, also do carpentry and remodeling. Reasonable rates. References. Nick, 624-8142.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, renovation, additions, residential, commercial. Excellent local references. Call 624-9306 after 6 p.m. M-F.

HORSE SHOEING and trimming. Complete hoof care. Jim Sproles. 375-3274.

WILL DO YOUR YARD WORK. Call Dan 659-2088.

HORSE SHOEING -- Horses for sale. Colts ridden. Greenfield, 674-5303.

AQUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY -- Monthly service, equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 899-4341.

"MR. MINI CLEAN," has returned. Our hero cleaner has excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach references. He excels at windows -- will consider anything! Call late evenings, 375-4984.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER. Very neat, dependable and reasonable. Local references. 17 years in Carmel. For free estimate, please call 624-1608.

GARDENING, YARD cleaning, hauling, anytime -- fast, reliable. Have own tools. Call Willie, Tony, 394-5585.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION, remodeling and repair. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded, insured. 384-5599, Byles Construction Co. SCL 209402. District builder of Economy Certified Homes.

Instruction

GERMAN CLASSES for high school students meeting Saturday mornings. Colorful program, native teacher. 624-5404.

SPECIAL GUITAR SEMINAR for beginners. One month for only \$10! Experienced teacher. 624-3086.

BEGINNING OIL PAINTING starting November, Sunset Center Studio 15. Thursday evenings 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. For further information call S. Polovy, 624-6956 or 524-9577.

MULTI-MEDIA CLASS for serious painting students in beautiful country setting, meets all day Wednesday. If interested, call Gallery VSR, 624-7269.

TINY TOT SWIM CLASSES. 1-2½ years old with parent. M-W-F mornings. Enclosed pool on Carmel Valley Road. Call Marilyn Smith at 394-4597.

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440.

Personals

FUN-LOVING FEMALE professional in mid-forties desires association with intelligent, sentimental, educated man who enjoys sports and camping. Write E.M.L., Box 5284, Carmel.

ATTRACTIVE BILINGUAL professional gal, 24, seeks meaningful relationship with intelligent, sensitive man of varied interests. European ideals desirable. Write G.G.H., Box 5284, Carmel.

Help Wanted

GALLERY SITTER WANTED part time. 624-6712 or 624-4642.

COUPLE FOR house keeping and light gardening duty at Carmel church. Liberal salary and benefits. 624-0354.

Boats For Sale

1974
BOAT CLOSE-OUT!
making room for 1975's
Boston Whaler
Starcraft
Tahiti
Avon Inflatables
george e. hall...
BOATS
7661 Monterey Street. Gilroy
842-3232 842-8888

SALES LADY wanted. Small shop in Carmel opening November. Send resume: W.C. Raspussen, 900 North Point St., San Francisco, 94109.

ASSISTANT TO doctor, female over 40. Typing. 624-2873 evenings.

WANTED: YOUNGSTER, age 12 or so, to sweep and water two days a week after school. 624-3113.

Yard Sales

PLANTS, SEWING MACHINE, photographic equipment, classical records, more. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26 and 27. Santa Fe and Fourth.

DRIVEWAY SALE: Saturday, Oct. 26, 10 am to 5 pm. 11550 Hidden Hills, The Laureles Grade. Dinette set, day bed, two cribs, play pen, and other items. Call 659-2949.

Misc. For Sale

DECOMPOSE. GRANITE, fill dirt, wall rock, rip-rap. Phone 659-2412.

REMINGTON NOISELESS portable typewriter \$35. 659-2841 evenings.

ELECTRIC REMINGTON TYPEWRITER with typewriter table. Needs work. \$35.00. 624-3267.

COAT RACK 6'. Original covers of Colliers, Sat Eve Post, Asia, others from 1920s-1940s. Wonderful framed. 624-7402.

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB coat, size 12, excellent condition, purchased last year, never worn. Matching hat. \$500.00. 384-8119.

USGS topographic maps for Monterey and San Benito Counties, 99 cents each. Clear Sky Properties, 659-2218.

1950 MATCHLESS 350 Single. 373-1165.

MARINA Self-Storage Available Sept. 1, 1974


Storage of business record supplies, merchandise, equipment, furniture or recreational vehicles. Typical unit 9' wide x 30' deep x 12 high. \$32.20 per mo. - less than .01 cent per cubic foot.

MARINA Self-Storage

You store it - lock it and keep the key

HIWAY 1 & REINDOLLAR
373-1782

PET SUPPLIES
ALL BREED GROOMING

 **The Village Dog Studio**

5TH & JUNIPERO
P.O. BOX 7115
CARMEL, CA 93921

MR. & MRS. B. L. MCMURTREY
(MAC & MARY) OWNERS

PHONE
(408) 624-9400

Help Wanted

WANTED FOR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT. With or without experience. Earn while you learn. Cooks, mechanics, heavy equipment operators, medical aid personnel, radio operators. Earn \$2.85 to \$4.75 per hour. Many fringe benefits. Call (408) 242-5620 or 242-5180. Co. "C", 820th Engr Bn (C) (A), US Army Reserve, East Garrison, Fort Ord. EOE, M-F.

GIRLS CLOTHING for sale. Sizes 10-12. Quilted bath robe, red fake fur washable car coat, various body shirts, vests, tops, and knit pant suits. Leather boots size 6, never worn. 659-2049 evenings.

BRILLIANT CUT 1-½ carat diamond, silver ring. Offered at fair current price to perceptive investor by owner who has developed other interest. 373-0242 after 11 AM.

FOR SALE. Black Persian lamb coat, natural mink collar. Excellent condition. Young style. Size Small-Medium, \$375 or best offer. 625-1440.

KINDLING WOOD -- 624-0070.

BARBERWARE TURBO-OVEN. Portable, quick, easy, roasting or baking. Three months old, like new. Coast \$160, now \$135. 625-1104.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES -- Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road, Phone 624-1803.

HONDA TRAIL 70, 1970, very low mileage, excellent condition. 659-2161.

Autos For Sale

1962 VW BUS. New, rebuilt engine and transmission. Michelin tires. \$1300. 624-9222.

70 M-B 280SE CONVERTIBLE. Mechanically solid, aesthetically stunning. Knowledgeable buyer make offer over \$9950 to original owner. 624-7437.

Wanted

ANTIQUES WANTED. We are constantly looking for good antiques -- porcelain, furniture, art, etc. Your offerings carefully considered. Davis-Holdship. 624-5757.

Vacation Rentals

WE HAVE several fine homes available by the week for vacation use. Oenning Realty. 624-1838.

WE HAVE several furnished homes available by the month, cottages available by the week.
Barbara Wermuth
CARMEL REALTY CO.
Phone 624-6482

Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities
Doughnut Factory
Liquor Store
Tropical Fish
Women's Apparel
Florist
Restaurant
Beauty Shop
Printing Shop
Blue Print Shop
Golf Shop
HERMA SMITH
CURTIS
REAL ESTATE
Ask for Tom Leaver
(408) 372-4508

CARMEL BUSINESSES

1. **ANTIQUE STORE** local 40 years.
 2. **HALLMARK CARDS** on OCEAN Ave.
 3. **LADIES APPAREL** on Dolores St.
 4. **COIN LAUNDRY** nets \$25,000 yr.
 5. **DRUG STORE** established 8 yrs.
- TOD COX** - Broker, 625-2654 or 659-2729

VACATION RENTALS. Property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510, 624-3846.

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. Unfurnished available \$450-550. 625-1400. Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

SOUTH OF Ocean furnished home available for month of September. \$425. Oenning Realty. 624-1838.

Wanted To Rent

Carmel cartoonist Bill Bates and family would like to find a large older Carmel home to lease with option to buy -- preferably with a detached studio area. Call 624-2565 after 6 pm.

RENTAL LISTINGS SOLICITED
CASA CIESLA
The Peninsula's Only Property Management Specialist
See our ad on page 392 of the Yellow Pages.
372-7581

MOTHER AND WELL BEHAVED 2-year-old need place to stay in Carmel vicinity while father is overseas. Will house sit, pay rent, or any combination. Excellent references. Non-smoking, non-drinking, quiet. Call 624-7787.

RELIABLE RETIRED teacher needs a clean, small unfurnished cottage. Best local references. Rented from same owner 12 years, now must move. 624-6259.

WANTED TO rent or buy, a 2 bedroom Carmel house near town. Vic. Box G-1, Carmel.

For Rent Commercial

BUILDING FOR RENT. Lincoln between 7th and 8th. Old Carmel charm, fireplace, 4 rooms and storage. Suitable for professional office, antique or specialty shop. Large back yard with possibility. Rent \$525 per month. Phone 624-6621 or write Box 3305, Carmel.

APPROXIMATELY 500 square feet, upstairs, south exposure. All utilities paid. \$185 month.
APPROXIMATELY 200 square feet, street location, \$125 month. All utilities paid. Jack J. Miller, Agent, 624-3846 or 624-2510.

OFFICE -- 250 Sq. Ft. downtown area. Ground level with additional storage space available. \$150 per month including utilities. Oenning Realty, 624-1838.

NEW PRIVATE office 250 square feet. \$150 per month. Oenning Realty, 624-1838.

CARMEL STONE COTTAGE -- business district, zoned commercial. Suitable for studio, office or small business with combined living quarters. Fireplace, beamed ceiling and inclosed patio. Completely renovated, carpeted and draped. \$250-month. 624-0471 or 624-2813.

WAREHOUSE SPACE FROM 1000 to 8000 square feet available soon. Taking reservations now. Centrally located. Call 624-5003.

DELUXE 2-ROOM OFFICE suite with lav, 6-months new. Walnut paneling, carpeting, draperies, ample parking. On 2d floor with beautiful view of Carmel Valley. Conveniently located at corner of Carmel Rancho Blvd and Rio Rd. Minimum lease two years, \$225-month. Call owner Ralph Stean, 624-5003 or 624-1104.

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY 3-bedroom house on river. \$325. 659-4885

CARMEL VALLEY offices, store space, artist studio for rent. Call 659-2729.

CARMEL POINT, near beach, extra clean two bedroom, 2½ bath home. \$450 per month. Vince Bramlet, agent, 372-4508.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Available 1 October on lease. \$300. Carmel Associates. 624-5373.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL. Quality 2 bedroom apartment, 1 year old, walking distance to post office and shops. All utilities paid except electricity. \$340. 624-5412 days, 624-9541 evenings.

OFF SEASON monthly rates at Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley **FURNISHED ROOMS AND APARTMENTS**. TV cable and heated pool. 659-9980.

2 BEDROOM cottage unfurnished. Ocean View, Carmel Point. November 1, one-year lease. \$350 month. Pets okay. Leslie Monsour, 694 S. Grand, Pasadena, CA 91105. (213) 682-1715.

FOR LEASE. 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished home in Carmel Meadows. Adults. No pets. \$400 a month. Oenning Realty, 624-1838.

DRAMATIC COASTAL home with breathtaking ocean views. Situated in the Garapata area 11 miles south of Carmel. Mark Mills designed. 2 bedroom contemporary. \$450 month. Oenning Realty. 624-1838.

CARMEL (Walk to Shops) secluded oak studded hillside unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dressing room, modern kitchen, living room (no dining room), 2 fireplaces (one in bedroom), central gas heat, brick patios, deck, garage. \$375 INCLUDES electric, gas, water and garbage. Mature Adults. Available Nov. 1st. 624-8789 weekends or (415) 885-6481 evenings.

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS -- housekeeping cottages -- completely furnished. \$155 per month. Adults only. 8 miles southwest of Soledad. 678-2882.

CARMEL "DOLL HOUSE" stone cottage. Walk to downtown. Small bedroom, bath, kitchen, beamed living room, draped and carpeted. Stove and refrigerator, enclosed patio, completely renovated. Suitable for single occupancy. Paid water and garbage. No pets \$250-month, negotiable. 624-0471 or 624-2813.

CARMEL FOR RENT -- Honeymoon cottage \$325 per month. Also 3 bedroom Comstock charmer, Ocean Ave. \$325 per month. Both between shops and beach. 624-9724 or 624-5395.

ARTIST, SELL YOUR CRAFTS from this 1-bedroom cottage. Across from busy community, ½ block from library. \$250, first and last, deposit. For use only as residence. \$235. Adults only. 624-4793.

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL VALLEY Village -- New redwood home with views, sunshine, oaks, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$85,500. STONE, POST & FLOWER. 659-2247.

CARMEL -- FOR Sale. Small House, Shiny and Clean. Good Location, \$48,500. Weekends, Evenings 624-3113, 372-3525. Box 2266.

EXQUISITE NEW Redwood home with Monterey Bay view. Greenhouse in 16' x 20' master bedroom, family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$97,500. STONE, POST & FLOWER. 659-2247.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Carmel Point. Asking \$72,500. Shown by appointment. Owner 624-0559.

MONTEREY MAGIC: Redwood home with 14' beamed ceiling in living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths plus lots. \$75,000. STONE, POST & FLOWER. 659-2247.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Family home, 2 years old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, dining-living, 2 car garage, 1900 square feet. Upper Pebble Beach. \$68,500. Principles only. By appointment. 624-4269 or 372-5841.

HACIENDA CARMEL, 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit. Small garden. Good view. Furniture available. Call 624-8261 (Ext. 358) or Hacienda Carmel, Box 77.

MID-VALLEY: SPECTACULAR hillside views, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, handsome new redwood home. \$89,900. STONE, POST & FLOWER. 659-2247.

CARMEL 2 BEDROOM, excellent location, one block south of Ocean Avenue, two blocks from beach. Ocean view. \$67,500. Owner-agent, 659-3219, 659-2711.

\$53,500 TOWNHOMES in sunny Carmel Valley Village. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, carport, fireplace. STONE, POST & FLOWER. 659-2247.

HACIENDA CARMEL Studio apartment for sale by owner. 624-8261 ext. 347.

GOLDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

New and Elegant

NEW WING NOW OPEN 1 BEDROOM FROM \$215, 2 BEDROOM FROM \$305.

12th MONTH FREE

NO LEASE REQUIRED, CABLE TV, FREE GARAGES, FREE HOT WATER, FREE PARTY ROOM 'A FEELING OF BELONGING' ON A HILL SIDE STUDDED WITH OAK AND PINE TREES WITH PANORAMIC VIEWS OF MONTEREY BAY, THE VALLEY AND MOUNTAINS NEAR DEL MONTE CENTER

Extremely Quiet

FIREPLACE, PATIO, ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS, GOLF OR GREEN CARPETS. HEATED POOL PLUS CABANA. LIVE IT UP A LITTLE IN PRESTIGE LOCATION. SMALL PETS ON APPROVAL.

30 MONTE VISTA DRIVE, MONTEREY (408) 373-8422 OPEN DAILY 10:30-6:30

Real Estate

ALMOST NEW

Carmel 2 bedroom house - offering compact convenience and economy of maintenance. High quality construction and very attractive!! \$59,500.

BURCHELL & BAYNE, REALTORS

Serving buyer and seller...to the benefit of both...

Ocean at Dolores, Box E-1, Carmel 93921

(408) 624-6461

CATLIN-McEWEN Realtors

JUST LISTED 2.5 acres in SUNNY CARMEL VALLEY with ample space for stable & paddock - close to MID VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER. \$29,500.

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE -- Prime location Carmel Meadows on Ribera Road. A level site offering views of the Bay and Coastline nestled among lovely existing homes. \$27,500.

ACRE PLUS BUILDING SITE ON BROOKDALE DRIVE IN CARMEL VALLEY - One of the best available in beautiful sunny Carmel Valley. Interesting terrain and easy to build on. \$25,000.

(408) 624-8525 Anytime

Box 4235

Carmel, California

Mission St. between Ocean Ave. & 7th
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service
Business Opportunity Specialists



Grubb & Ellis Co. Realtors

ONE OF CARMEL'S EXCEPTIONAL CONDOMINIUMS - professionally decorated - surrounded by lovely gardens - 2 bedrooms, 3 baths.

VIEW OF MONTEREY BAY - large 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home with family room and formal dining room - beautifully landscaped.

NEW INDIVIDUALLY SITED CONDOMINIUMS - a planned community - each unit a separate home with 2 & 3 bedrooms - beautiful gardens - private patios.

2-ACRE VIEW LOT - located in Pebble Beach's finest area near the Cypress Point Country Club. Owner will finance.

MEMBER M.L.S.
624-8205

26535 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Carmel, CA.
(Carmel Rancho Shopping Center)
Grubb & Ellis offices throughout the West

McGREGOR REAL ESTATE

624-5800 anytime

624-3050 weekdays

CARMEL VALLEY GOLF CLUB

A private resort - tennis and golf a step away and a heated sheltered pool surrounded by 4 bedrooms - 3 beautiful baths, 22' X 28' living room. Dining and family rooms - built in electric kitchen - carpeted throughout - Interesting financing available.

LLEWELLEN H. MILLER, REALTOR

Lincoln & 8th 624-6551

MARGARET R. MILLER

IT'S NOT LIKE ANY OTHER HOME I

To begin with, the site, beautifully located in "SUNNY CARMEL VALLEY," is absolutely superb. 1½ lovely acres of oaks and pines compliment a quality constructed home, featuring an immense 4500 great sq. ft.

Planned skylights and just the right amount of glass doors pour a subtle radiance of sun throughout the home bringing the outdoors into this 4 bedroom, 4 bath domain of peace and beauty.

We believe we are setting precedent in offering this home at a deflationary price "FAR BELOW TRUE MARKET VALUE." Attractive financing terms available at believe it or not, 8½ per cent.

We anticipate and are ready for action at \$182,000

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

REAL ESTATE...INSURANCE...RENTALS

OCEAN AVE. BETWEEN DOLORES & LINCOLN STS.

BOX K. CARMEL...624-3829

John P. Carlin, 659-4028 G. Robert Henry, 659-2941
Pete King, 625-1297

FOR RENT—LEASE—SALE

3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Corner of Mt. View and Crespi on south side, Carmel. Large 1½ story living room and master bedroom with Carmel Patio. Redwood rustic with shake roof and all electric kitchen. Garage with full loft for storage. Separate dining room, fantastic closet space throughout, only eight years old. Owner 415-451-0201 or will be shown Saturday, Sunday 10 a.m. to 12, 2 p.m. til 5 p.m. \$350 month. Carpets and drapes included.

SPANISH VILLA PEBBLE BEACH

This big old, and probably authentic hacienda has about 5 or 6,000 sq. ft. of charm - like high beam ceilings and cobwebs - no heat, except fireplaces - lots of other problems, but what a view!!! and financing!!! \$50,000. will handle this old beauty and the owner will carry the \$200,000. balance at 8 per cent interest.

AND

We have another smaller version of the same type with a fantastic view and at a lower price. \$175,000.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

LEO TANOUS, REALTOR
CALL ANYTIME

PHONE 625-1343

Carmel

P.O. Box 3322

OCEAN AND MOUNTAIN VIEW BUILDING SITES

Three acres. South of Highlands, High above ocean. Divided into three lots each with spectacular view. Available individually or entire parcel. Exceptionally favorable terms. Wonderful opportunity for buyers of choice home-sites, contractors engaged in building luxurious homes, or investors recognizing potential future competitive market of property above highway no. 1 resulting from coastal restrictions in undeveloped ocean-front areas.

JULIA MINOR, REALTOR

373-3061 724 Munras Ave., Monterey 624-3111

TWO BEAUTIFUL ONE ACRE SITES

In Rancho Rio Vista with great valley views, seclusion and privacy, utilities at sites. Price \$24,500. and \$25,500.

STRATHMEYER REAL ESTATE

Serving Carmel Valley, Carmel, Pebble Beach
from the Valley to the Sea
624-5368 8 AM to 9 PM
6 miles up Carmel Valley to Dorris Drive
across from Safeway
27890 Dorris Drive, Carmel, CA. 93921

JAMES FOSTER, Realtor

Service Center For
Discriminating Home
Owners

Don McLean
John Kvenild

Anne Sanford

Stewart Giffin
Midge Pittman

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Parking always available

Phone 624-2789

LOVELY HOME IN MARINA ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND

Completely remodeled -
modern design Extra
large lot, trees and
privacy. Room for
swimming pool.

Approximately
2,500sq. ft.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 1-4

355 Reindollar Avenue
Marina

Owner - Agent

Call for appointment during week
384-9433



4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, extra large living room 25' X 22' with beam ceiling and large corner stone fireplace, formal dining room, family room 22' X 12', separate master bedroom suite or use as a guest room or office. Step up kitchen, lots of cabinets and a delight to any cook. Tongue & groove shake roof. Private deep well automatic water system. Separate storage house in rear of home and many, many extras!!!
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. \$73,500.

PRIME LOCATION IN PEBBLE BEACH

First time on market, near Del Monte Lodge. Custom built home with an excellent floor plan. Four bedrooms, two & a half baths, lovely view from large living room, separate dining room - which seats 12 comfortably, huge family room. Owner might help with financing to right party. OUR EXCLUSIVE \$165,000.00

Pebble Beach Realty
RUTLEDGE BRAY REALTOR

BOX 851, PEBBLE BEACH

PHONE 408-624-5900

**MONTEREY PENINSULAR
COUNTRY CLUB RESIDENCE**

Have just listed the perfect family home, four bedrooms, large living room with vaulted ceiling overlooking lovely greenbelt with deck for entertaining, lovely dining area with indoor barbecue, large two-car garage with hobby area. Well priced at \$82,500.00.

OUTSTANDING VIEW LOT

The most spectacular lot in Hatton Fields, view of Point Lobos and Fish Ranch, worth the price of \$50,000.00, contains 29,000 square feet.

ONE BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM

The biggest bargain on the Peninsula, near M.P.C., \$29,500. includes all the extras for luxury living.

FRANK W. CORTRIGHT

Fine Residential and Commercial Properties
534 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

Tele. 624-0171

Norma Meyer, Associate
Tele: 624-0846

SHIRLEY JONES, Realtor

Bill Clay, Associate

Office 624-8969

Residence 372-6948

Residence 624-5435

Ed Cutler

residence 624-9719

P.O. Box 1153

Carmel

5th & Mission

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Carmel landmark store "COTTAGE OF SWEETS" on Ocean Ave., available for immediate sale. A long established business in this location with a steady record of profit increasing year after year. If you are desirous of living & earning a livelihood in Carmel, this is your opportunity. Full details at our office.

Combination of men's furnishings & speciality shops with excellent Ocean Ave. frontage. Owners show high earnings record and will sell for less than 3 years net earnings. \$50,000. cash down may handle for buyer with good credit record. You may see current operating records personally at our office.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

Business Opportunities - Insurance

PHONE 624-3807 ANYTIME

Jerry Duncan, John Ridley Clint Downing

S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

**Maggie Arnold Real Estate
BLUE PACIFIC, CRASHING
SURF, SUPERB MOUNTAIN
AND COASTAL VIEWS, TREES,
AND
THE OWNERS WILL FINANCE.**

1.2 acres Carmel Highlands, owner will subordinate.
\$28,500.

632 acres combines it all at \$1,200. per acre, 2 new wells. Will divide. 15 acres, 60 ft. deeded right of way off Highway 1. \$22,500.

40 acres, off Palo Colorado. \$70,000.

WANTED: 2 real estate people, all calls confidential.

550 C-2 Hartnell St., Monterey
373-4427

ARROYO CARMEL TOWNHOUSES

Open daily 12 to 5

Live with leisure in one of our 2 bed, 2 bath townhouses clustered around a private lake. A pool and tennis courts for your enjoyment, with beaches and golf just short minutes away. Walking distance to shopping, dining and theater. Maintenance free living, for those with better things to do.

3850 Rio Road

CARMEL BY THE LAKE



Robert Blackburn with Arenz Realty

624-9008

eve. 624-1329

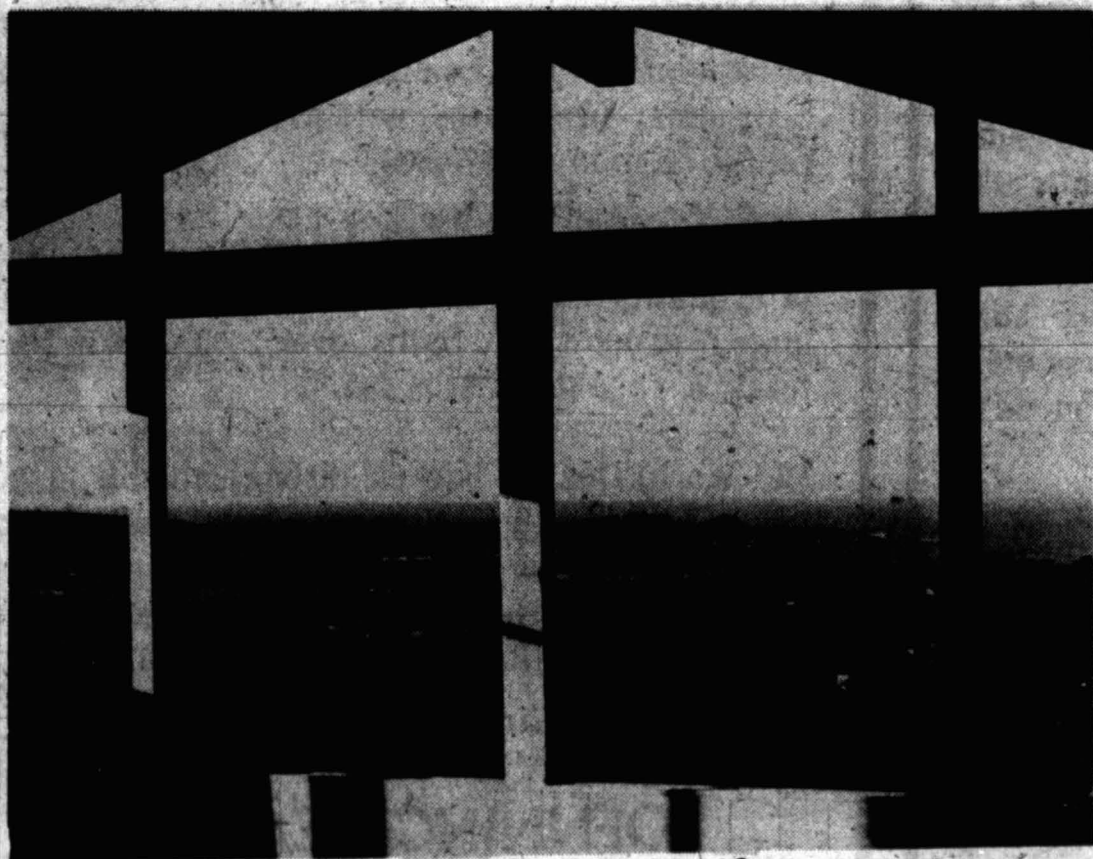
DEL MESA CARMEL FOR SALE;

Condominium Living at its best. "A" plan unit - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porch storage closets, New drapes and G.E. refrigerator

"b" plan unit - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and attic storage, fully draped. These units are very close to Club House and all activities.

For further information - Call 624-3793

TOP OF THE WORLD VIEW OF POINT LOBOS



On a clear day, you feel as if you can reach out and touch Point Lobos although it must be at least five miles away. Builder Diz Newman oriented this 3 bedroom home with the clear unobstructable view of Point Lobos from the living room, kitchen, family room, Master Bedroom and front patio. The home features open beam ceilings, top of the line appliances, two patios, electric garage door openers and a separate workshop 9 x 13 feet. One of the view homes that are becoming increasingly scarce...\$89,500.00. Located at 24980 Outlook Drive, Carmel.

**OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 26, 1974
SUNDAY,
OCTOBER 27, 1974
FROM 1-4**



Herma Smith Curtis
REAL ESTATE
Junipero at 5th, Carmel
624-0176
77 Soledad Drive, Monterey
372-4508



**"THE RESIDENCE"
FOR THAT PARTICULAR
AND QUALITY CONSCIOUS
BUYER**

A place of supreme quality in which only the finest materials and workmanship abound. Even its location in the exclusive Carmel Meadows reflect its dignity. Among the many special features is the Master Bedroom Suite, with beautiful corner fireplace to encompass ones self with luxury rarely found in a home of this price range. The dressing area provides an abundance of built-ins and mirrored doors. The formal dining room is accentuated by a wall-mural and a sparkling crystal chandelier, and the bright and large living room features a wall-to-wall white slump fireplace which gives this exquisite home the finishing touch. Other features include a Dream Kitchen, with all tile counters, self-cleaning oven, garbage compactor, pantry, and adjacent family room with its own fireplace. Outside features include, a huge aggregate patio, heavy shake hip roof with finished overhang, double custom garage door which matches the double carved front doors, and a circular driveway. Step into a world of luxury in this 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath home with its many quality features for the realistic price of \$125,000.00

SUN...VIEW...GOLF

Just completed, this custom-built residence with 2,600 sq. ft. of spacious living and over 1,000 sq. ft. of redwood balconies offers the most panoramic views of Sunny Carmel Valley, including a distant view of Carmel and the Ocean, from part of the .85 acre building site. Each of the four spacious bedrooms...the living room with open beam ceiling and fireplace...the family room with full bar, and the dining room frame picture-like views of the proposed Holt Ranch Golf & Country Club. For your out-of-town golfing guest, the fourth bedroom has its own bath and private entrance. In addition, the beautifully wallpapered kitchen is completely equipped including refrigerator...the low-maintenance, landscaped grounds, include a detached double garage and an area for a swimming pool and putting green...and for convenience the home features a central vacuum system, laundry shoot, and three full baths. Located at the beginning of prestigious Tierre Grande Drive and only 3 minutes from the first tee of the Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club, this home deserves your immediate inspection. OFFERED AT \$98,500.00

Herma Smith Curtis
REAL ESTATE
Junipero at 5th, Carmel
624-0176
77 Soledad Drive, Monterey
372-4508
ALL PHASES OF REAL ESTATE
Member Multiple Listing Service

DEL MONTE REALTY COMPANY



PEBBLE BEACH CUSTOM BUILT

Brand new...it is not, but "Better Than New"...it is! Immaculate three bedrooms, three baths, with custom cabinets in living room, dining room and kitchen. Kitchen also has top-of-line appliances. Luxurious carpeting and drapes throughout, attractive wall coverings. Game room includes third bath and wet bar. A sunny courtyard and maintenance free exterior add to the excellent features of this Pebble Beach home. Recently reduced to \$105,000...come to see and bring an offer. Dial 375-7024 today!

SKINNY DIP

...if you dare...the privacy is there...in this 60 foot heated pool completely surrounded by landscaping and the house! This home has four bedrooms, living room, family room and kitchen, all overlooking the pool. Beamed ceilings and redwood paneling throughout. Workshop with brick flooring and cozy, little tea house by the pool. Producing fruit trees enhance the natural setting of this lovely Carmel Valley home. \$92,500. Call now...659-2251.

OCEAN PINES

The place to live...to enjoy life. Your own terrace to enjoy an excellent ocean view and those fabulous Monterey sunsets from. No outdoor maintenance.. Professionally decorated and completely furnished...ready to move into. This Ocean Pines Condominium has two generous sized bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen complete with built in appliances. Less than two years old. Live a little...or a lot...move to Ocean Pines. \$75,000. Call today 624-5378.

OCEAN FRONT HOMESITE

An outstanding ocean front homesite available on State Beach south of Carmel River with unobstructed view of Point Lobos and sandy coves. Over 1/4 acre with all utilities and sewer in. Located in an area of fine homes. Owner willing to trade for house in Carmel. Offered at \$85,000. Call 624-1536.

CYPRESS POINT

One of the choicest lots available in the Pebble Beach area. Unobstructed view across Fan Shell Beach to Cypress Point. Ideal location for that future home. \$35,000. Dial 624-5378 today!

CARMEL VALLEY JEWEL

Looking for a jewel of a home? This outstanding three bedroom Valley home could be it! Includes all new kitchen appliances, plus washer and dryer. Has new shake roof and affords some excellent views of surrounding hills. Mature oaks and fruit trees on property. The price is right-only \$45,000. Call 624-1536.

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITES

Carmel: South of Ocean \$27,000.

MPCC: Near Ocean & Clubhouse \$19,500.

CARMEL ASSOCIATES

624-5373



LARGE CARMEL FAMILY HOME

JUST LISTED, large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, family home with 2400 sq. ft. Also a large living room (25 x 18) with a dining L, 2 fireplaces, 3 full baths and a family room that could be converted into an ideal studio apartment or in-law suite. \$44,000 worth of 7 per cent GI assumable financing. With this built-in present financing, you could move into this home without even applying for a loan. Not many homes like this around. Hurry! Offered at \$79,500.

CARMEL SHOPS

WE have several available. A splendid opportunity to live in our lovely village and have a working investment. Call us for locations and details.

We are in need of full time sales personnel with proven sales record. All inquiries confidential.

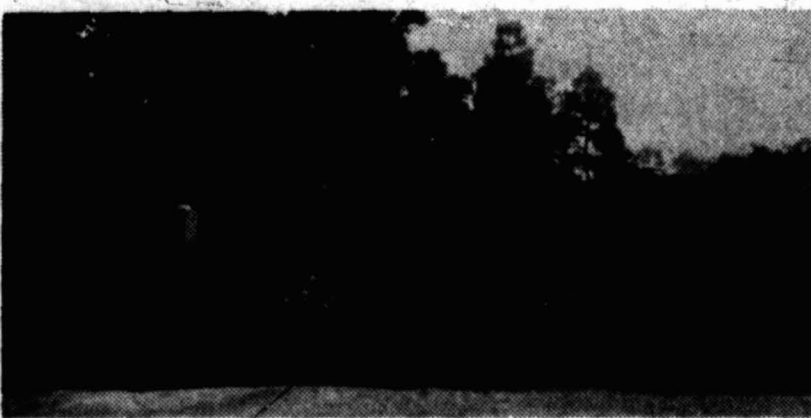
796 Munras Ave., Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Monterey 624-7711
375-2273 P.O. Box 6267

SERVING THE ENTIRE MONTEREY PENINSULA

NEW AND RUSTIC IN CARMEL VIEWS



If you are looking for 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built on a sunny two-thirds acre with room for swimming pool or guest house, this is the house you should see. Every square inch is efficiently utilized and attractively finished, from the cedar shake exterior to redwood living room walls. The living room has beamed ceiling, skylights, floor to ceiling fireplace with hardwood floors in kitchen and entrance. The cabinets are hand built, custom crafted with Tuscan tile counters and carpeting is of the highest quality. Priced at \$67,500.



For details and appointment call:

ADELINE DiLORENZO
REALTOR

624-0729

394-3311

CARMEL TOWN HOUSES UNDER \$50,000

80 PER CENT FINANCING - OPEN DAILY 1 TO 4

We still have 1 one-bedroom and 5 two-bedroom Townhouses available in High Meadow Terrace at UNDER \$50,000, 15 available at between \$50,000 and \$54,900 and 3 between \$55,900 and \$59,500. 80 per cent, 30-year loans are available to qualified buyers at current interest (now 10.5 per cent). To get there, go east at the Carpenter Street-Highway 1 signal. Shown ANY TIME by appointment or stop by the open house any day between 1 and 4.

3 BR OLDIE BUT GOODIE NR BEACH \$70,000

On a 60-ft lot on Camino Real near 4th, we offer a genuine old Carmel Cottage with CHARM, and a central heating system for warmth. The living room has a beamed ceiling, there's a separate dining room, a huge oak tree in the front yard, and much, much more. This isn't everybody's cup of tea, but if you've been wanting to fix up an old house and have it make sense economically, too, this may be what you've been waiting for.

RANCHO MAR MONTE - ARTIST'S HOME

In beautiful Rancho Mar Monte, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, with a perfect artist's studio. Architect, contemporary design, custom built, and it is NEW. Located on a full acre, with Point Lobos and Mountain views. Centrally located to Carmel and Monterey. See this beautiful home today. Price? \$137,500, Exclusive.

A MAGNIFICENT ESTATE NEAR THE BEACH

Never have we more aptly... "Must be seen to be appreciated!" The property consists of the whole of Carmel's Block 147, which runs between Camino Real and Casanova-Santa Lucia and Frasier. It's a beautiful adobe home, built by Hugh Comstock for its owner in 1937; quality, not price, was the objective. The home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage. Living room is 18' x 32'; master bedroom is 15' x 29'. The garden is terrific. Well worth the price of \$185,000. But as we said before, you just have to SEE it.

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TAKE YOUR PICK !!

The perfect Carmel Cottage everyone has been looking for just blocks from town and the beach in that South of Ocean area. 2 brs., 1 bath, modern kitchen, etc. Just \$62,500.

Large older Carmel Style home built to take advantage of the beautiful lot. Total of four bedrooms, three baths, with great flexibility for rental or in-laws. \$79,500.

Carmel Point location plus the many advantages of a quality constructed spacious home. Three huge bedrooms, two baths, over 2000 square feet total. A rare gem. \$108,500.

Old World Quality is seen throughout this large brick home with a Spanish flair. Built by a famous countess, now fresh from a complete restoration; it offers 5 brs., 3 baths, plus maids rooms. Impossible to duplicate at \$150,000.

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PANORAMIC OUTLOOK—Two story home with sweeping view of the ocean and Point Lobos. Two bedrooms, den, 2½ baths, family-style kitchen, laundry room. Dramatic suspended hood fireplace. Insulated. Like new. Large existing loan. \$79,950.

SOLIDLY BUILT and completely redecorated two-bedroom home on a level lot. Beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, colorful kitchen, attractive landscaping. Just listed at \$51,500 for quick sale.

ON A SUNNY ACRE with privacy in Rancho Rio Vista. Beamed living room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, and large family room with second fireplace. Lovely patio setting with lily pond and waterfall, detached double garage with finished room for office or hobby shop, partially enclosed carport easily convertible to fourth bedroom. \$106,000

DEL MONTE FOREST—five-year old custom built two-bedroom home in the Country Club area. Family-dining room, spacious master bedroom, double garage, low upkeep yard. For sale by original owner. \$69,500.

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Adjoining north of Highlands Wedding Chapel

A BARGAIN AT \$67,500.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, dining room, carpeted throughout even a bit of an ocean view.

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CARMEL

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JUST LISTED

Cozy 2 bedroom contemporary near Carmel Point. Architect design of concrete brick. The living room has floor to ceiling fireplace, a redwood pannelled wall and opens with sliding glass doors onto the charming rear terrace, as does the master bedroom. Stove, refrigerator and drapes included. Hardwood floors throughout, some carpeted. Very private and sunny rear garden. A little charmer!! \$62,500.

DELIGHTFUL! Move in, sit back and relax! Maintained to perfection, tastefully decorated, this is a charming family home in a very pretty setting in the sunny Monte Vista area of Monterey. Seven years old, but like new, a ranch style with shake roof...3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 31' living room with dining area and raised hearth brick fireplace and bookcases, kitchen with dark wood cabinets, white formica counters, stove, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher and spacious breakfast area, service room, attached oversized double garage with storage closets and work bench, sunny deck facing south. Hardwood and carpeted floors, forced air heat. This is an excellent buy at \$62,500, and the lucky buyer will inherit a crop of delicious beefsteak tomatoes about to ripen and growing in rear garden!

LEVEL 60' LOT near the lagoon and River School. A good family area, sunny, underground utilities, and the site has several small oaks. \$29,500.

HACIENDA CARMEL CONDOMINIUMS The perfect retirement community, located just 1½ miles up Carmel Valley in beautiful surroundings, hill and valley views.

1. Studio Garden Apartment, ideal for one person. \$21,500.

2. Very attractive 1 bedroom apartment, on the berm, lovely outlook and patio. \$33,000

SUPER VIEW! A stunning new contemporary home of split levels, high ceilings and spacious rooms comprising approximately 3000 sq. ft. and located in beautiful High Meadow. Clerestory and stained glass windows and lots of wood create a warm feeling. Tiled floor entry, two fireplaces, separate dining room, family room with wet bar, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and an oversized garage, Carmel school district. Magnificent view! Excellent for young executive and family. \$159,500.



San Carlos Street
North of Fifth

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& FOSTER,
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INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

We have available; several apartment and commercial investment opportunities, both local and out of the area. Some of these, may provide, an excellent shelter to the tax payer, who needs help. Also, there are some real tax free exchange possibilities here.

Then we have a 3 bedroom, 2 bath family home in Pebble Beach, "Country Club" area, that is reasonably priced, and the seller may help finance, on some down to earth terms.

And for lease in the new La Serra building, right downtown Carmel, we have a 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, and a 2 room office suite, with its own wet bar and toilet facility, each at \$400.00 per month.

For an appointment to discuss your interest, please call F.M. or Jeff Scott at 624-5321

**F.M. SCOTT & ASSOCIATES,
REAL ESTATE
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P.O. Box VV, Carmel, CA. 93921**

Lines from Lois



Photographed just above Pfeiffer Beach whose white sands touch the Pacific Ocean in the foreground. Around the promontory to the north is jagged Cooper Point and a glimpse of Cooper Beach. Five miles beyond is Point Sur Lighthouse, built in 1889.



The 43 acres offered is contiguous to this old fence line of Rancho El Sur, which was acquired by Captain Juan Cooper about 1830. Some 2,000 acres of the ranch now comprise Andrew Molera State Park, and this acreage enjoys the exciting outlook northward over the park and the balance of the ranch on which cattle are still run. Along the coastline re a series of splendid sand beaches.



The more gentle view southwards extends some 70 miles, as far as Piedro Blancas Lighthouse near Hearst Castle. Access to this acreage is via private dirt roads, from a locked gate at Sycamore Canyon near Pfeiffer Beach. The principal source of water is Deer Creek. Electricity is about ¾ mile away, and septic tanks are utilized. Zoning is Scenic Conservation 5 acre minimum. Price is \$162,500.00, with cash acceptable and terms negotiable. This ridge of wild beauty draws the interest of persons desiring seclusion, a majestic outlook over the Pacific coastline, sometimes swirling fogs and wind, and the reward of pioneering on the edge of the American continent. Please contact Hank Adams or Don Thompson for added details or to arrange for a visit.



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5' with 2 benches



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WEED FREE STEER MANURE 40 lb. bag
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18"x36" REG. 2.30

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4 COMPRESSED TO 2 CU. FT. REG. 5.29

3.59

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10x3 REG. 99.95 **\$66.95**

10x5

Reg. 166.95

\$137.95

10x7

Reg. 186.95

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10x10

Reg. 227.95

\$187.95

MAYWOOD BIFOLDING DOORS

Louvered top panel. Bottom complete with track and hardware. Pre-assembled.

4' wide. Reg. 49.95

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5' wide. Reg. 54.95

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ENTRANCE DOOR MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

SLIGHT DEFECTS FROM **9.95-29.95**

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2 door clear. Reg. 29.95

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BRUCE "OLD ENGLISH" 1/2"x9" Prefinished

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INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET

with pad 6' wide. Reg. 2.98

2.39

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Economical, prefinished plywood panels install over any interior wall, in any room in your home. Standard 4x8 ft. size goes easily with nails or adhesive. They make drab walls beautiful; they stay beautiful themselves. They're poly-cled protected to withstand the abuse of everyday living and wipe clean with a damp cloth. Create a new decor—or complement an old one.

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SHOP PLYWOOD 1/2" 4x8 Reg. 5.45

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SANDED PLYWOOD 5/16" 4x8 Reg. 6.99

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REDWOOD ROUGH 2x4x8 Reg. 1.55

99¢

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ONLY **79¢**

ROLLED ROOFING 90 LB. (Flashes not included). Reg. 11.35

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